

The defense made for Millard in he Corner killing case was that there was no direct evidence that he fired at Corner and that there was a reasonable doubt that he was the

The case was given to the jury in

ludge Wurdeman's court at Clayton at 4:20 p. m. yesterday. The verfict was returned at 7:30 p. m.

Three Ballots Taken. Edwin Hamilton, a cement work-, foreman of the jury, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that three ballots were taken, the first being acquittal, the second 9 to and the third unanimous for ac

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Judge Wurdeman Who Pre-

sided at Murder Trial Says

Verdict of Acquittal on

Charge of Killing Marshal

Corner Was a "Miscarriage

A LIFE SENTENCE

Jurist, in Explaining His Ac-

tion, Says 12 Men Did Not

Display Intelligence Which

Should Be Exercised in

last night acquitted Willis Millard

of the first-degree murder charge of

killing Marshal Benjamin F. Corner. were ordered stricken off the jury list of St. Louis County today by Circuit Judge Wurdeman, who presided at the trial, and who said the verdict was "a miscarriage of justice." In his chambers, after making the order, Judge Wurdeman, in explanation of his action, made to reporters

"The names of these jurors must

be stricken off. They must not be

allowed to serve again. The entire

riminal cases should exercise.

ature winder and proprietor of soft-

Cyr roads: Theodore Simon, farmer,

Oakville; Charles Lindemann, farmer, Florissant; Henry K. Knick-

meyer, car repairer, Jennings; Joseph Marshall, mechanic, Wellston;

Henry J. Lenhardt, farmer, Oakville; nton Jennewein, farmer, Affton;

beorge A. Weisenberg, laborer, Val-

ley Park; Jasper Dutton, farmer. Hanover Heights; Edgar E. Potts,

Frederick Windhorst, gardener,

Preparations for a revision of the

Wurdeman's suggestion, were begun

this afternoon. The Circuit Clerk

said he would frame a questionnaire

county in a house-to-house canvass

to determine the educational qualifi-

cations and fitness of men now on the

jury list. The County Court will be

asked to permit the expenditure of

about \$6000 in making this canvass.

To Be Tried for Conrey's Death.

Announcement was made at Clay-on today that, despite his acquittal

of the Corner killing, Millard would

be brought to trial on the first-degree

illed Night Sheriff Eugene S. Con-

early morning of Aug. 30, last, after they had halted an automobile in

which were Millard and two other

George V. Parr is jointly in-

Both officers were killed in the

charge of having shot and

to be submitted to residents of the

jury list, in line with Judge

Dutton, farmer.

cutter, Maplewood and

of Justice."

Such Cases.

SAYS HE EXPECTED

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NAMES OF MILLARD Republican Leaders Discussing New Plan JURYMEN ORDERED for Dry Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. NEW plan for enforcement of prohibition is being discussed among Republican leaders as a prospective policy of the Harding administration. It contemplates abolishing the present dual enforcement ma hinery of the Treasury and Justice Departments and centralizaion of full responsibility and authority under the Attorney

Harry M. Daugherty, who i o be Attorney-General, is known o have discussed the subject with Republican leaders at the

Whether retention of a Fed eral Prohibition Commissione is contemplated apparently has not been determined. It is un derstood, however, that all stat prohibition enforcement agents would be dispensed with.

the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25.-Harry M. Daugherty admitted here today that some changes in rohibition enforcement have been talked over among Repub-lican leaders. He said any such changes would have to be authorized by Congress and declared Republican leaders had not decided upon any definite

The names of the 12 jurors, who 223 INDICTMENTS AGAINST MINERS

the following statement for publica- Bills Returned at Indianapolis Charge Violation of Sherman Law to Individuals and Companies.

jury list must be revised. From my impartial review of the evidence in the Millard case, I looked for a life By "These furors did not seem to dis- An indictment containing five counts, play the intelligence which jurors in charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act, was returned

Prospect Hill; Otto Reinhardt, arm- charge:

Jenkins, St. Louis and O'Fallon Coal would not be placed on the market British Cabinet Crisis Over Ireland as fit. As a result, I dare say milern Coal, Coke and Mining Co.; Wil- lions of cans of this food have been

HERE CONDEMNED BRISK FIGHT AFTER CHOICE OF HOOVER AS UNFIT TO USE AMBUSHIN IRELAND FOR CABINET POST

Four Dealers, Summoned by Fifty Policemen, Beaten Off President - Elect Announces Jefferson City, are permitted to carry State Food Commissioner, Consent to Goods Being Dumped Into River.

FOODSTUFFS BOUGHT COMMANDER OF FROM GOVERNMENT

Official Says Investigation Auxiliaries in Lorries Fired Selection of Henry Wallace of Shows Those in Charge of Disposal Have Been Exceedingly Careless.

Dr. E. L. Barnhouse, State Food By the Associated Press. to a Post-Dispatch reporter that much of the Government canned goods, which had been sold in St. inspectors to be unfit for consump-

Dealers Give Consent.

2. Restraint of commerce.
3. Restraint of trade and commerce.
4. Conspiracy to monopolize.
5. Monopolizing.
Among names of those indicted were: St. Louis, Mo.—Thomas M. Jenkins, St. Louis and O'Fallon Coal

Among names of those indicted would not be placed on the market and t

liam L. Schmick, Big Muddy Coal placed on sale throughout the coun-

by 300 Men Concealed Behind Rocks, Are Reinforced and Renew Fight.

CROWN FORCE FALLS

On When Traveling on the Road Between Macroon and Ballyvourney.

and Drug Commissioner, today said to a Post-Dispatch' reporter that Fifty auxiliary police, traveling in President-elect Harding's selection into other mischief." goods, which had been sold in St. Louis and was being retailed in many places, had been found by his inspectors to be unfit for consumptions. The ambushing to finally was confirmed by Mr. Harding today after a series of developments that at one time seemed likely to lead to cancellation of the Will Call at White House to Accomliceman and wounding six.

Dr. Barnhouse explained to the Bench, composed of the Chief Justice and four other Judges, unanided restart the terms acceptance of the terms dealers that if they did not consent tice and four other Judges, unanided restarting the former Food Ad-"The moral effect of such verdicts will be bad for St. Louis County. Its such men were to be left on the such men were to be left on the such men were to be left on the such goods for sale.

The moral effect of such verdicts against 223 coal operators, c

Believed to Be Developing.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Feb. 25.—A ministerial crisis is believed to be developing over the Irish question. Thus far there have been no definite offers of resignation from the Cabinet, but at least one Minister has taken the attempt of the course of his comment Mr. Harding also expressed surprise that Hoover had made a statement on the subject in New York last night. The subject in New York last night. The least one Minister has taken the attempt of the post-Dispatch of the Post-Dis LONDON, Feb. 25.—A ministerial present policy of the Government.

Minister Who Made Addresses in U. privileges in taking the initiative. S. Convicted in Ireland.

ister who was arrested in January, Iowa editor recently published, on was convicted today by courtmartial policies he might pursue as Secretary of having a revolver and ammunition of Agriculture. n his possession and was sentenced the discovery that the literature was will be serving in that capacity.

The Rev. Mr. Irwin delivered adiresses in the United States when him away from his office until late De Valera, the Irish republican leader, was touring the country.

QUEBEC, Feb. 25.—The Quebec on the return trip. liquor bill, under which the Gov-ernment assumes a monopoly of the yesterday that he was proceeding

By the terms of this measure, opments may suggest. which will go into effect May 1, a commission is to be appointed to his mind would not be changed by ook after the importation and sell- newspaper attacks on the men or more alcohol by weight.

Perfect Accord With Policies Urged by the Former Food Administrator.

SAYS THE ENTIRE INCIDENT IS CLOSED

Iowa to Be Secretary of Agriculture Also Virtually Confirmed.

MACROON, Ireland, Feb. 25 .- ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 25 .lorries, were ambushed between this of Herbert Hoover to be Secretary of village and Ballyvourney this morn- Commerce in the coming administra- HARDING LEAVES PRESIDENT'S

appointment. Mr. Harding announced that he By

ndition of accepting his portfolio. DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—The King's condition of accepting his portfolio, records.

hey and A. D. Willicken. Circuit Clerk. Willicken concurred in the order and Judge Wurdenan said that Judge Murdenan said dealers handling food products, ate the troops and tempt them to break the bends of discipline. He added that he saw nothing out

question," was the reply. "I wouldn't call them stipulations." In the course of his comment Mr. titude that he cannot defend the today, but that his prospective Secretary had acted entirely within his

"Unless there shall be some unto one year in prison. A charge of looked for development," was Mr. possessing seditious literature was Harding's only comment, "I have a not pressed against him, owing to strong suspicion that Mr. Wallace Hebrew versions and not Gaellic, as The President-elect took a hollday from Cabinet making and mo-tored to Jacksonville today for a visit of courtesy which was to keep

tonight.
Reaching Jacksonville in time for a late luncheon, Mr. Harding planned QUEBEC LIQUOR BILL PASSED to spend most of the afternoon at a special Masonic ceremony there and to dine privately before starting

liquor business in the province, was warily about the definite commitpassed through its final stages in the ments in regard to his Cabinet ap-Legislature yesterday, and will be pointments and would keep himself signed by the Lieutenant-Governor free until the last minute to make any changes that unexpected devel-

ing of liquor containing 5 per cent had chosen. He said he thought it eminently unfair to criticise public

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Cole County (Mo.) Inquiry Body

Convicts at one of the State prisos the report of the Cole County grand jury returned last night. No indictents were returned, but the report had this to say of convicts:

We recommend to the Prison Board to comply with the law with reference to prisoners running at large. We found that convicts from the State Farm at Algoa, Mo., sometimes go down to Osage City, severa miles from the farm, and gamble.

We also found that convicts are mitted to run at large and tresss on neighboring farms, picking lso permitted to carry guns and go inting. We most earnestly insist that this practice be stopped. "We also recommend that the trustles be put under more strict surveillance because they go about the city on private errands of their

pany President to Capitol.

canned goods. As a result efficers crown forces were unable to recover of two wholesale grocery films, a some of their wounded when they be radiophone on the both instances, the robbers were disappointed. The mail taken today appointed. The mail taken today appointed. The mail taken today here, no other member has outlined a department policy in detail as a for food.

By the Associated Press.

To discuss it.

Under the circumstances Hoover will enter the Cabinet with an unsult attent of March 4 has been abandanted and informed that part of their Government stocks had been found unfit for food.

King's Bench Decides That Military with Honor Higher and the circumstances Hoover will enter the Cabinet with an unsult attent of March 4 has been abandanted with the country by radiophone on the both instances, the robbers were the same. In both instances, the robbers were disappointed. The mail taken today had a value estimated a populate. The country by radiophone on the some of their wounded when they with discuss it.

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If such men were to be left on the jury list it would mean that the State could not convict on circuit and evidence. We must use greater caution in the new revision of the jury list, so that in future we will have intelligent jurors who will give the proper weight to evidence.

Order Is Executed.

The Jury Commission of St. Louis Companies and coal miners.

The Jury list, so that in future we will have intelligent jurors who will give the proper weight to evidence. The Jury Commission of St. Louis are county is composed of Circuit Judge Wardeman. Circuit Judge MeElhinger, and A. D. Willicken. Circuit Judge MeElhinger, and A. D. Willicken concurred in the filter of the form of the purpose of the filter of the form of fering such goods for sale.

Says He Probably Will Issue Statement Issued.

No Formal Statement Issued

Accusation Made by Bank Against Clerk Handling Bond Transactions.

"Has any other laid down stipulations as Mr. Hoover has?" he was announced by the Northern vious attempt was made to rob the sked.
"I don't like the form of your worth \$670,000 at market price. rode the blind from Louisiana, worth \$670,000 at market price. rode the blind from Louisiana,
The bank accuses a clerk who Mo., until the train reached the place handled Liberty bond transactions, selected by the band and he then passage, are

providing for submission to the vot- quence, as this train does not carry ers of a proposal to issue bonds to any considerable quantity of reg-Reference to Wallace. enable the payment of a bonus of istered mail. Knowing that we had the reference to Wallace's ap- \$10 for each month of service for nothing of importance, I decided to BELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 25.—The pointment came in reply to a chance those who served in the army, navy open the door of the postal car when Rev. J. A. Irwin, a Presbyterian min-question relative to an article by the or marine corps, in the recent war, the robbers made their appearance

THE TEMPERATURES.

HERE COMES HAT TAX MAN AGAIN.



warmer to- a revolver and with his face hidden

southeast portion tomorrow. . . . Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ARMY FOODS SOLD LARGE FORCES IN HARDING CONFIRMS GRAND JURY ASSERTS CONVICTS CARRY ALDERMEN FIND MILK

Also Hears Prisoners Sometimes Go Away to Gamble.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—

CONTROL DEFICIENT AND celal to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.— URGE CHANGES BY LAW

> Report of Committee, Based on Visits to Dairies, Recommends Action Pending MAIL TAKEN BY

Further Investigation. REPORT SAYS PRICE

SHOULD BE 14 CENTS

-Extension of Pasteuriza-

tion Requirement to Ice

Cream Material Urged.

Posses Search River Bottoms Methods of Bottling Criticised Near Louisiana, Mo., for Four Men in Robbery at Quincy Junction, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 25 .processes for the production and Four dealers appeared yesterday before Dr. Barnhouse, in answer to leaving the attacking party still in the military withdrew, leaving the attacking party still in the military with the policies urged by Mr. Harding announced that he had found himself in "perfect ached found himself in before Dr. Barnhouse, in answer to summonses, and after being informed of the finding of the inspectors, and of the law covering the
matter, they consented that the unfit
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acceptance from the Mississippi River.

Dr. Barnhouse, in answer to
summonses, and after being inpossession of its position.

Hundreds of reserves were then
meighboring barnacks, and the attack was renewed, with the assistance of battle airplanes.

In the first assault the Major comcanning some of the flower on the former
selection of Henry Wallace of Jowa
and our large distributory
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price charged, and made five inspec-Messenger Ayres, in charge of the tion trips to dairies and milk plants, baggage car, saved several hundred the inquiry consuming about three MAYOR ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET dollars in express remittances by hid-weeks.

probably issue a statement later.

Davis told the story of the holdup when the train reached Bloomington. "I did not know that anything was wrong." he said, "until we started to slow down near the bridge on the Illinois stde of the Mississian.

The committee declares that the on the Illinois side of the Mississippi distributors should regard their River. As this was an unusual stop business as a "semipublic service" I at once came to the conclusion that we were being held up. I soon to them for the curtailment of dislearned that this was true. The ac-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Theft of Libtion of the gang were the same as toward a lower price to the conquality recommended for immediate authorizing confiscation and de-struction of milk to permit confis-

when he slammed the door in the

faces of the gang. Robber Climbs Into Car. 3:30 p. m.; low- off and run to the place where the

turesque procession approaching of not less than 145 degrees for 39 Official fore- "The engineer with his flaming butter and other by-productscast for St. Louis torch and the fireman with coal and vicinity: pick upon his shoulder marched Fair tonight and side by side, while closely following are composed of pasteurized intomorrow; them was one of the robbers with gredlens.

night, with the by a red handkerchief.
"On instructions from the rebon instructions from the from 50,000 to 100,000. The com-ture above freez-door and I opened it. I could see mittee states that the present rethree other men outside the car and quirement is too stringent. Missouri knew that we were trapped. With 7. Prohibition of the transfer—Generally fair some hesitation and apparent nervoof any milk, cream or buttermilk. tonight and to- ousness, the bandit climbed into the intended for sale from one recep-morrow; warm- car. I told him that this run had tacle to another on any street, tonight. no through stuff on board and alley or other public place.

Illinois— never had carried any. He appeared 8. Recommendation for an ap-

3. Extension of the requirement I feared that the gang would be des- for clarification and pasteurization perate and might do some shooting of milk and cream for delivery to on the crew or passengers if I adopt- the consumer, to cover other milk TOMORROW; WARMER ed the same tactics as those of my and cream products, such as those brother-in-law in the last holdup. used in the manufacture of ice cream. This is to insure a low bacteria count in ice cream, now, according to testimony during the Highest yes "In a few minutes after the train tegday, 39, at was stopped the mail car was cut infants and children. 4. Requirement that pasteuri-zation should be at a temperature est. 31, at 7 a. gang was waiting. I noticed a pic-

should be labeled to show that they

Ordinance Changes Proposed.

The ordinance changes, to improve

1. A broadening of the section

known to come from dairies or

tary conditions, based upon inspec-

cent, which is the State standard

barns and their environs.

milk plants violating proper sani-

tion of cows, dairy equipment,

2. Increase of the requirement

cation and destruc

6. Increase of the maximum bace teria count per cubic centimeter permitted in pasteurized milk

Mostly cloudy in to doubt my word and I invited him propriation sufficient to enable north portion, to take a look around. He asked the Health Department to ade-It is understood the new law will opportunity to demonstrate their fair in south portion tonight and to see my registry books and I cuately enforce the ordinance and out as a deterrent on liquor running ability in office, and he added that tomorrow warmer tonight and in promptly complied of had but four to permit the new bacteriological



Millard was accused of having fol

In Next Sunday's

POST-DISPATCH A Rotogravure Magazine

The same fine art process of printing that has been confined here tofore to the Post-Dispatch Picture Section hereafter will be employed in printing the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, the first number appearing Sunday. This is made possible by additions to the Post-Dispatch's own battery of ROTOGRAVURE presses. The results are unusual clarity, and distinctness in type and picture reproductions, making reading much easier.

The Real Story of the Extermi- Mrs. Asquith Tells Vividly How nation of the Czar and His Family-Told by the only surriver of the royal household. An historic contribution. Be sides the article, there will be striking reproductions in both the Magazine and Picture Section of a large number of photographs of the Imperial Fam-, made by the author shortly before the great tragedy that will rank in history as more shocking even than that

of Louis XVI and Marie An-

Official London Greeted the Return of Peace-Reveals three telegrams received by her and her husband at the time that gave her memorable

How Ex-Kaiser Celebrated His 62d Birthday in Exile-Great bundles of letters and tele grams, says Lady Bentinck telling of reaction in his favor in Germany arrived to cheer the royal exile and his wife in their new home at

Proof From Official Records That the Anglo-Japanese Alliance Specifically Excludes Great Britain From Helping Japan if the Latter Attacks the United States-A conclusive answer to the most malicious phase of the anti-British and anti-Japanese propaganda being waged in this

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The President-elect, it was said, did

"The sale of these impure canned

STRENGTH IN VOTE

Vote Down Motion in House for Amendment of Measure to Make County Unit Optional With Each County.

TAKEN AS INDICATION

Many Members.

ory County to declare the sense of the House to be that the bill be amended to make county unit optional with each county. Defeat of the sense of th

Representative Moore of St. Louis, only negro member of the House, MILLARD JURORS' saying that it would provide addinection he said that unless the State provided proper higher educational facilities for the negroes they should be admitted to the State University

VERSE REPORT TO ANNEXATION BILL followed and shot Corner.

St. Louis Delegation Said to Be
Determined to Force a Roll

The most important witnesses for the State were Miss Cyrene Kelsey and Henry Bender, who said they and Henry Bender, who said they are of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, to Call on the Measure.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—The oners. Both said this man had a re-volver and they heard shots after the university of Missouri. Former ganization and Boundaries, of which Kelsey said this man's profile and Representative Sunderwirth of Bates walk were like Millard's. Bender has expired. County is chairman, today voted to identified Millard as a man who report adversely on the annexation came up while he was at the scene bill that would enable residents of of the first encounter where he

city of St. Louis.

A member of the St. Louis delegation will move to take up the bill and have it put on the calendar for lard, said the testimony of these witengrossment early next week, despite the adverse report, according to Reportative Eigel of St. Louis, who said the St. Louis delegation was determined to force a rofi call on the said that Repulser's testimony of these will reasonable the adverse report, according to Reportative Eigel of St. Louis, who said the St. Louis delegation was determined to force a rofi call on the said was not positive enough to form the basis for conviction. He also accorded to the said of repulsion to the was published herein. All sights of repulsion to the was published herein. All sights of repulsion to the was published herein. All sights of repulsion to the was published herein. All sights of repulsion to the was published herein. All sights of repulsion to the was published to the use for repullication of all news dispute the said that the said th

HYDE FORCES SHOW Injunction Keeps Miners in West Virginia From Stating That a Strike Is in Existence

ON SCHOOL BILL Operators in Pond Creek Field Find Court Order Most Effective Weapon in Fight Against Unionism.

By Winthrop D. Lane

(Mr. Lane has just spent six weeks in the West Virginia coal fields, where a violent industrial struggle is going on. His articles interpreting that conflict are appearing in the Post-Dispatch daily.)

The injunction has been an effec- and employes to and from its said tive weapon in the conflict over mines," etc. THAT BILL WILL PASS fields. Today injunctions are pro-

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among other things, "from advertis- properties to your control."

NAMES CUT FROM

Continued From Page One. tended school with negroes. He added, however, that he was a believer in separate schools for white children and negro children, and separate schools for white thought it to be to the adventage of the several men. "I've done all the several men." The did that at the begin-ling of the encounter with the offi-ling of t when Corner started to the jail with Parr and Burke. He denied that he ST. LOUIS PUBLISHER NAMED This HOUSE ON COUNTY when Corner started to the jail with

St. Louis County to vote on the annexation of county territory to the city of St. Louis.

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determined to force a roll call on the measure.

The St. Louis delegation, as has been told, threatened to vote against the county unit school bill unless the annexation bill was reported today to the House.

The House.

The Mail In the basis for conviction. He also asserted that Bender's testimony was not convincing as his statement as to the time when he saw a man at the county unit school bill unless the annexation bill was reported today to not have returned to that point within the time stated.

The Bt. Louis delegation, as has not convincing as his statement as to the time when he saw a man at the scene of the shooting showed annexation bill was reported today to not have returned to that point within the time stated.

DISARMAMENT IS CONSIDERED BY MATEWAN POLICE LEAGUE COUNCIL

tation of Expenditures.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The resolutions

although the order had not been as what their attitude was toward com- agency, seven of whose operatives The first of these injunctions goes effective there as it had been in pliance with the Geneva recommen- were killed in the fight, was recalled

tional with each county. Defeat of the motion left the bill before the House for amendment. The merits of the entire bill were gone into in the entire bill were gone into in the entire bill were gone into in the men so brought in disembarked at debate on Whitaker's motion.

While the vote on the motion canWhile the vote on the motion canWilliamson, those who were schedWilliamson the vote with the other principal alWilliamson the duffing interest with the other principal allied and associated Powers in the lied and associated Powers in the Hatfield several weeks after the peared. The engine crew then apricots and canned cherries. Gov-

ing, representing, stating by word, Finding, therefore, that the oper- Yap had in fact been excepted"

St. Louis, delivered the principal speech for the measure. In addition to pointing out the benefits, which, he said, would accrue to the riral schools by the adoption of county unit, he applied the party whilp vigorousiy, insisting that as the Governor had demanded the legislation, it should be given to him by the House.

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In addition, the Millson rectified that he saw lightly the last the was lost. The operators had brought in hundreds of men from the wist, in January, was that the strike was lost. The operators had brought in hundreds of men from the City of Williamson, or in the Ci

made it clear that the controversy asked Hatfield what the trouble was between the United States and about. He testified that Hatfield an-

Advices yesterday said the Neth- testified. and to the State teachers' colleges. lowed Marshal Corner and having Burke testified at the inquest and that as a boy he had atshot him from behind as Corner was at Hillard's trial that at the begin-party to the controversy over the fied, he saw Hatfield, who remarked

rey. Burke testified that after he advantage of negroes to have separate schools.

Many members spoke on the bill, by far the larger number being in favor of it.

Burke testified that after he and Parr had been arrosted, but be-said to have addressed a request to have addressed a r the first exchange of shots and was he did not see Millard fire. One of is said to have reiterated its request the joint account of the five allied for outright possession.

Pending the decision of the inin the cable settlement

TESTIFIES CHIEF OF FIRED FIRST SHOT

It Decides to Ask Powers Motorman in Coal Mine Is Witness at Trial of 19 Men in Connection With Fight in Mining Town.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 25 .-of the Geneva Assembly of the J. C. Jack this afternoon testified League of Nations regarding disarming in the Matewan trial here that Sid ament were taken up by the council Hatfield. Watewan Police Chief, would insist upon the Senate in the would favor disarmament profields. Today injunctions are prohibiting representatives of the United

It will thus be seen that the repreament were taken up by the council
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Thomas 1. Felts, general mana-

Post-Dispatch.

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Representative Whitaker of Hick-off County, leader of the opposition. brought the issue to a head immediately after Dyott had explained the bill, by offering a motion to the like of the discussions of the question at particular to stipulate. The operators had evidently from the discussions of the question at Paris, President Wilson "was rarticular to stipulate" that it should be reserved for future consideration, and that subsequently the case. The injunction was granted. Judge Waddill specified that the operators had evidently from the discussions of the question at Paris, President Wilson "was rarticular to stipulate" that it should be reserved for future consideration, and that subsequently the case. The injunction was granted. Judge Waddill specified that the operators had evidently from the discussions of the question at Paris, President Wilson "was rarticular to stipulate" that it should be reserved for future consideration, and that subsequently the get you." The letters in question to get you." The letters in question were presented in evidently from the first of the Yap mandate, that at the operators had evidently from the discussions of the question at Paris, President Wilson "was particular to stipulate" that it should be reserved for future consideration, and that subsequently the get out of the region, "or we will should be reserved for future consideration, and that subsequently the get out of the region, and that subsequently the get out of the region, and that subsequently the get out of the region, and that subsequently the get out of the region, and that subsequently the get out of the region, and that subsequently the get out of the region, or we will specified they were presented in evidency that the position of having operators had evidently the discussions of the question at the proper methods had been used in an evidently the discussions of the question at the form of the first that at the operators had ev made applicable to only Sid Hatfield.
one of the 19 defendants. Leffler refused to join the union in the early regularities will be permitted to die made the dumping ground of the Statler, Cleveland. O., have been re-

got one or two others," the witness

can for you union boys and you

and associated Powers participating

YEAR EXPECTED TO BE \$828,605 Comptroller's Estimate

Would Be Largest Ever Recorded, Previous High Being \$194,801

MARK SET IN FISCAL YEAR OF 1915-1916

Question of Deficit Was Raised by Burkham on Platform With Kiel Last Sunday

The city government wall face, at the end of the present fiscal year, April 7, a deficit which the Comp-3328,405.46

HARDING FOR CONTINUING NAVY'S BUILDING PROGRAM

Sends Word to Congressional Leaders He Wants Adequate Appropriations Made - Senators to Fight for Increase.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President-elect Harding sent word today to Senate Republican leaders that he that he was in complete sympathy desired adequate appropriations for the navy and favored continuing the present wilding program without the House totals.

material reductions.

With this definite statement of not indicate his position with referwhat was regarded as the new ad-ministration's naval policy, Senate ment proposal. Some Senate leaders

Mr. Harding's views were given in increases

ARMY FOODS SOLD MAIL TAKEN BY HERE CONDEMNED TRAIN ROBBERS Continued From Page One.

jumped on the engine and we con- ernment meat in cans is all right as During intermission tinued our run, only losing 45 min-utes. The man who entered the car should take the precaution to cook offer him their places, but he dewas roughly dressed and about 30 the meat thoroughly to prevent any clined and remained standing until possible infection

SENATE PASSES BILL WITH

U. S. PETITION IN BARBADOS CABLE CASE IS DENIED

Government Sought to Pro vent Western Union From Laying Its Line From Islands to Miami, Fla.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Federal Judge Hand today handed down an opinion denying the petition of the right to prevent the Western This from the Barbedos to Miami. Fla.

HARDING CONFIRMS CHOICE OF HOOVER FOR CABINET POST Continued From Page One.

his only response would be to let the AS UNFIT TO USE

the show was over.

goods, which receive the recommen- Hoover Accepts Cabinet Post; to

MISSOURI WOMEN RESERVE QUARTERS FOR CONVENTION

Eighteen double rooms in Hotel entire country for all the rotten served by the Missouri League of stuff. I intend to put a stop to this Women Voters as headquarters for the Misouri women delegates to the second annual national convention the League of Women Voters at Cleveland, April 11-16, inclusive

already big advertised weekly sale. Thousands of bargains await you

6th and Franklin "Where the Crowds Go" Wholesale and retail—we're retailing at wholesale pricestake advantage of it. "Extra Specials" in addition to our

EAT in Our Cafeteria Get the habit and wear that happy, contented smile. On Saturday we're giving our patrons a real dainty, tasty little treat along with the many hundred varieties of tasty pastry. SMALL, TENDER, BONELESS TENDERLOIN STEAK | | Come and bring a friend.



PEANUT BUTTER

Government inspected, fresh slaughtered,

closely trimmed—take no chances with that Sunday dinner—come to Remley—play safety first. Pound.....

OUR OWN BAKING 6 lbs. APPLES, fancy Fresh Plum Pies; 20c value..... Fresh Plum Cake; Greening or Grimes' Golden; every 25

VEAL BREAST Cut from 14 NEW YORK CHEDDAR: White or yellow: genuine 1918. If you're a lover of bigh-grade Cheese, here's your opportunity; ib....

BRICK CHEESE a dandy lot, ri

Peeled Blue Ribbon PEACHES Produced and packed by California Peach Grower's Association (net weight 11 oz.); not a to of carried-over stock-fresh as a daisy, equal to fresh fruit-this season's crop....

Candy — Music Roll — and Delicatessen dept's will continue to sell at the already advertised price for the week. DON'T MISS PT.

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER—The large 12-es. can, the regular 25c size; down goes the price; per can

LBS. BEST PURE, FINE GRANULATED SUGAR with one pound of "ORANGE PECO TEA." You know what it is—you know its delictous flavor—you know how much farther it goes than ordinary Tea. Here's your opportunity to ac-40 quire a pound for practically nothing; a real 75c value for 40 Breakfast Bacon Breakfast

SMOKED CALL HAMS

Unions Say They Will Fig Proposed Reduction Blanket Agreement to **Submitted This Afternoon** ARBITRATION IN

DISPUTES PLANTE

BUILDERS TO OFFER

WAGE CONTRACT

Under Plan, All Contra Will Date From Feb. Without Change Exce on Four Months' Notice

Employers of workmen in building trades of St. Louis will s mit a blanket contract to the u leaders at a joint conference afternoon of representatives of unions and the employers which for a general reduction of 15 cent in wages, and providing that prevent future strikes and locked in the building trades, all dispu shall be submitted to arbitra The contract is to embrace all tra day of February of each year, we cut change, unless four months'

tice of a proposed change is gi When informed of what the ployers proposed in their bl contract, union leaders said would accept the arbitration vision and also the blanket a ment arrangement, which would brace all the trades in one co to expire at one time, but asse they would not accept a redu Conferences Lasted Months

ployers had decided upon the of contract they believed would acceptable to the unions comes several months of conferences representatives of the unio reach a working agreement for During these conferences the co living came in for a good de discussion on wage scales, and gathered by committees showed it had decreased 10.32 per the last year, upon which the

firm stand to resist a reduct builders, who would not per f his name, stated that the en ers were at a disadvantage o already renewed contracts fo r year at the prevailing wa \$1.25 an hour, and one cra narble and tile workers, ba tained an increase of 50 cents

Some Contracts Renewed. Those who have ranewed con et the prevailing wage are plus and gas fitters, bricklayers, masons, asbestos workers and ers, according to the Post-D informant, who remarked that unions this afternoon would these renewals as an "emplace

from which to fire.' continued, "is that the unions blanket contract which n that all contracts in the builtrades expire on the 28th day February of each year. Under existing arrangement, the control the various trades expire at ferent times, from February August, and in the renewal of there are invariably disputes create turmoil and hamper the

"We believe they will make concession, as the labor leaders eager to avoid such petty trouble grow out of the renewal of indivi contracts. Out in Wages Proposed.

"As to the proposed cut in we however, they will not be dispose give ground, and it is likely they stand pat for the prevailing was "We believe the unions will do no strikes nor lockouts, an eave all disputes to a general, ference board for arbitration, we propose in our blanket cont This board shall consist of entatives of the various trades

of the employers. "Notwithstanding that the co-living has declined a little more 10 per cent, the unions have given the slightest indication they would countenance a redu to wages, but have not taken so termined a stand against havis contracts expire at the same with ample notice of any cha-and we believe they will co-op in every way to prevent strikes.

Charles J. Lammert, presiden

Building Trades Council. today that the unions would no cept any cut in wages, but woul cept a blanket contract, such to be proposed by the emple and would agree to prevent at and lockouts by submitting questions in dispute to a &conference board for arbitration We do not believe it fair to the working men to accept a d wages while the material de and manufacturers are getting high prices as prevail." Landded, "and will, therefore, upon a continuance of the provawage. If this is granted the disputes will have ended and we have the provail to be the

so to work in harmony wit There are 85 unions in the bui

trades with an approximate about the proximate At present, according to laborers, about \$000 of the men are.

the building industries.

Breslau, Germany, Feb. 25.—
Several newspaper editors in this city have been challenged to duels by Dr. Rhode, an attache on the staff of the Presscuting Attorney, who, during a recent campaign speech, accounter in which Conrey was killed, which several newspaper of being "prostitute" within the time stated.

The State believes it has a stronger case against Millard on the charge Daily enly, 70c a Month Sunday. 10c a Copy. Through Newsdealers Elsewhers: Daily enly, 70c a Month Sunday. 10c a Copy. Daily enly, 70c a Month Sunday. 10c a Copy. Through Newsdealers Elsewhers: Indied the Presscuting Attorney, who, during a recent campaign speech, accounted the press of being "prostitute" counter in which Conrey was killed, Bell, Oliva 800c; Kislech, Cantral 6806.

What Their Attitude Is on Recommendation for Limi-

Can't Mention Strike

Expected to Get Necessary 72 vertising, and even from saying. Creek field.

I talked to several miners who detailed at Watewan. Jack is a sion that a strike exists in a certain distance of the powers limit their armament were killed at Watewan. Jack is a sion that a strike exists in a certain distance of the powers limit their armament were killed at Watewan. trict, from appealing to the work- clared that they had worked in the budgets for the next two years to motorman in a Freeburn, Ky., coal Votes Unless Amended So trict, from appealing to the work-clared that they had worked in the pond Creek field and had quit in reard from appealing to the employes of a single company in another countries to do the same thing. These into the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the same thing. These into the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the tent colonies maintained by question the council decided to ask to the ten junctions are temporary at present, the union for the relief of strikers, the Governments of the various but steps are being taken to make They said that others had quit also, members of the League of Nations ger of the Baldwin-Felts detective

ed. Judge Waddill specified that the union's agents were to be restrained, and harmonize by a surrender of our ain, France, Italy and Japan "set union's agents were to be restrained, and harmonize by a surrender of our torth at length its contention that

House that the county unit system should be optional with each county of and that later an amendment should be added which would provide for elections in each county to determine whether the provisions of the bill should be put into effect.

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leaving the inference that all the the shots from their side were fired by this country and Japan. It is around the future status of this is rant for him and he had one for around the future status of this is read his over Felts' body. Hatfield in the international communications are marked also that he "was sure he work on the control of the contro ed early in the encounter and was conference here has centered.

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saw a man skulking after Corner as of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, to he went up the street with his prissucceed David R. Francis, as a

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troller's office now estimates as This is the targest defigit ever re erded in the municipal funds of St. **BUILDERS TO OFFER**

WAGE CONTRACT

WITH 15 PCT. CUT

Inions Say They Will Fight

Proposed Reduction in

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Conferences Lasted Months.

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Some Contracts Renewed.

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DISPUTES PLANMED

ARBITRATION IN

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Accepts Cabinet Post; to YORK, Feb. 25 .- Herber

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ed me to state that he had in his nominations for net as Secretary of Com Senator Harding enters heartedly into the plans for ding the department and s that I continue to direct es of the European relief."

OURI WOMEN RESERVE **UARTERS** FOR CONVENTION

the Missouri League of Voters as headquarters uri women delegates to the eague of Women Voters at nd, April 11-16, inclusive, will be 20 delegates and as

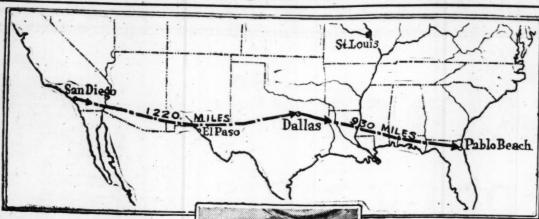
by Mrs. George Gellhorn If place on display in their wing what the league has shed in this State.

the Crowds Go at wholesale prices-' in addition to our

> BRICK CHEESE

Out in Wages Proposed. DIN STEAK

Aviator Who Flew Across Continent in 22 Hours, 27 Minutes Flying Time and the Route He Took



LIEUT. W. D. CONEY

1. Regulation of surplus to in-

all periods of the year. Distrib-

uters testified to the committee

surplus on which they lost money.

price on that milk which is sold.

er credit upon return. The com-

tle loss is \$250,000 a year and de-

3. Reduction of overhead ex-

and sales agents are maintained,

sults from overlapping routes and

overhead charges attributable to

such work amounts to an alarm-

Continuing, the report states:

"An army of solicitors

breakage of other housewives.

ore uniform production

Under Plan, All Contracts T IEUTENANT W. D. CONEY, Will Date From Feb. 28 L army aviator, on an ocean-to-ocean flight, landed at Camp Without Change Except Johnston, near Jacksonville. Fla., at 7:27 a. m. yesterday, having flown from San Diego, Cal., 2079 miles, in 22 hours and 27 minutes flying time. Employers of workmen in the He left San Diego Monday night in building trades of St. Louis will sub-mit a blanket contract to the union leaders at a joint conference this leaders at a joint conference this mit a blanket contract to the union leaders at a joint conference this atternoon of representatives of the unions and the employers which calls for a general reduction of 15 per cent in wages, and providing that, to prevent future strikes and lockouts building trades, all disputes the building trades, all disputes San Diego by daylight, with one stop in Texas.

ALDERMEN FIND MILK CONTROL DEFICIENT AND URGE CHANGE BY LAW

Continued From Page One

division in the department to func-

vision and also the blanket agreement arrangement, which would emtion fully. brace all the trades in one contract The committee's findings on five to expire at one time, but asserted to expire at one time, but asserted inspection trips to dairies and milk they would not accept a reduction plants follow: "These visits, covering distributors, producing dairies, and dairy and ice cream plants, in-The announcement that the em-cluded the large ones as well as the ployers had decided upon the kind minor ones ranging in appointments of contract they believed would be from crude to modern equipment, acceptable to the unions comes after | which with very few exceptions, may several months of conferences with be fairly criticised for a tendency to representatives of the unions to indifference, slovenliness and disregard for imperative sanitary require-During these conferences the cost of ments, and, in some instances, were

living came in for a good deal of actually dangerous. "While the ordinance specifies that rathered by committees showed that milk not bottled on the premises on had decreased 10.32 per cent in which it is produced must be pasthe last year, upon which the emlocal dairies disclosed the suspension The unions are expected to take a the Board of Public Service, giving, firm stand to resist a reduction in by special dispensation, a permit to wages, and a representative of the builders, who would not permit use bottle unpasteurized milk brought from nearby dairies. As a result of of his name, stated that the employers were at a disadvantage on this suggestions from this committee, the point as some of the employers had already renewed contracts for anwere ordered suspended pending the other year at the prevailing wage of \$1.25 an hour, and one craft, the

In this connection it is mentioned clares that the housewife who marble and tile workers, had ob-ained an increase of 50 cents a day. that witnesses expressed the opinion cares for and returns her bottles that small dairies should not be perse who have ranewed contracts mitted in congested districts or withet the prevailing wage are plumbers out provision for exercising lots for and gas fitters, bricklayers, stone-the cows. "It appears that St. Louis masens, aspectos workers and roof- is the only large city in the United ers, according to the Post-Dispatch States that permits dairies to operate, great duplication of expense reinformant, who remarked that the within its corporate limits," the re-

unions this afternoon would use port states. Reference to Pasteurization. the ing sum." the report declares.

Concerning pasteurization. "What we wish most of all," he committee comments as follows: continued, "is that the unions accept "Your committee, in its personal ur blanket contract which provides inspection tours of the various that all contracts in the building plants, found that this distribution of mile is a semipolic trades expire on the 28th day of process of pasteurization is your service which to be not upon an analysis.

nance to come just within the requirement, the committee found:

petitors in the field to waste more screaming.

money of the consumer, it is rather

*As to the proposed cut in wages. quirement, the committee found:

"Dairymen of St. Louis now a "Dairymen of St. Louis now are the opinion of your committee that "We believe the unions will agree to no strikes nor lockouts, and to the present ordinance. So apleave all disputes to a general conparent was this fact and so general or the background of this in-

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the Building Traces Could not acted at the unions would not acted that the unions would not acted that the unions would acted from the consumer conditions of price."

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added. "and will, therefore, insist upon a continuance of the prevailing wage. If this is granted then all cliputes will have ended and we can wishes of the employers."

There are \$5 unions in the building trades with an approximate mempership of 12,000 to 15,000. The men plow work under a wage scale pro
The wage scale pro
"Nine dairies found, upon personal examination, by your committee, to be operating in an insanitary manner, have been closed. "In the prohibition of the sale of unpasteurized milk transferred from the source of production before bottons with an approximate mempership of 12,000 to 15,000. The men plow work under a wage scale pro
The committee acknowledges service rendered by the Citizens' Milk of the source of production before bottons was sentenced to 12 years in prison, Feb.

G. Seelig, chairman; Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, Mrs. George Dock, Mrs. W. Shaw and Wilson held up William

ELECTION BILL FOR SMALLER CITIES KILLED IN SENATE

Measure Part of Program of Hyde Conference and of Women's

Organizations.

the women's organizations of the State. The committee action means by Circuit Judge Franklin Miller, in lieved, will be to keep many Demo-

that their contract requiring them to take all the production of Illinois farmers often resulted in a this loss contributing to a high 2. Charge for bottles with prop-

TWO MEN ROB NEW YORK

Place on Ninth Floor of Building Be-

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Two welldressed men today entered the jewelon the ninth floor of a Broadway of- Board.

Campaign Incident Settled Out of Court.

parent was this fact and so general conference board for arbitration, which was this fact and so general.

In the background of this inference board for arbitration, which was propose in our blanket contract. This board shall consist of representatives of the various trades and should be increased to meet the State requirements."

Comment on Bottling.

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"It is an undisputed fact that the to Miss Wiley and pay the court It is alleged that the action of taken place of taken

they would countenance a reduction instances it was found that the instances it was found that the price of milk now in effect is such as a basis nourishing food for the opinion that the Health Department and we believe they will co-operate and we believe they will co-operate in every way to prevent strikes."

Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council, stated in the committee reports that the Building Trades Council, stated in the committee reports that the obtained only under most favorable in the control of milk now in effect is such as conts, the police of milk now in effect is such as costs.

It is alleged that the action of the police is in violation of "the cost will, in many instances, prohibit its use as a basis nourishing food for the opinion that the Health Department has authority to and should enforce uniform rules for bottling milk in such a manner as will protect the public health."

The committee reports that the obtained only under most favorable in the congested districts. The vital necessity of avoiding the danger and consequences of undernourishment is of paramount importance to people and families of limited means, by whom milk can be obtained only under most favorable in the charges against Watson altered that the action of the police is in violation of "the congested districts. The vital necessity of avoiding the obtained of the police is in violation of "the police is in violation of "the police is in violation of the police is in violation of the police of milk now in effect is such as constrances. The price of milk now in effect is such as constrances against Watson altered that the action of the police is in violation of the police is in violation of the police is in violation of "the congested districts. The vital necessity of avoiding the object of a violing the object of a vi the Building Trades Council, stated
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cept any cut in wages, but would accept a blanket contract, such as is to be proposed by the employers, and would agree to prevent strikes and would agree to prevent strikes and lockouts by submitting all questions in dispute to a general conference board for arbitration.

"We do not believe it fair to ask the working men to accept a cut in wages while the material dealers and manufacturers are getting such high prices as prevall," Lammert added, "and will, therefore, insist that the distributers benefited by a reduction of \$1.22 per fitted." "She each day.

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From Searching or Arresting Employes or Customers Without Warrant.

PLACE RAIDED SATURDAY NIGHT

Petition for Writ Complained Although Not Mentioning Detectives Had Continued Four Times a Night.

Senate Committee on Elections has A temporary order restraining A contest for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, in the primary,
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Police Temporarily Enjoined Former Assistant Circuit Attorney Says City Committee Has Abandoned Principles of Democracy.

> INDORSEMENT OF BYRNES DEPLORED

Opponent He Declares in to Visit Place Three cr Effect Organization Is Backing Party Enemy.

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St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin and
the other cities of the State will remain under the present election
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Tresday before Judge Miller. nent injunction will be held next Election Committee, said the bill drawn by Joseph W. Jamison of St. Louis at request of the Highe election conference. "provided machingery too cumbersome and was an experiment." No substitute will be offered.

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By the Associated Press.

JEFFCRSON CITY, Feb. 25.—A mond to investigate the afairs of the People's Bank of De Soto, which was closed Jan. 3 by the State Bank ing Department.

A discrepancy of \$47.675.57 was found in the accounts of the bank following the suicide at the Beucher Hotel here of Rosco B. Jones, the Hotel here of Rosco B. Jones, the Hotel here of Rosco B. Jones, the cashier. Overdrafts totaling \$72. 622.74, protected by collateral, also were discovered. Assets of the bank sower discovered. Assets of the bank amounting to \$20,000 were ordered amounting to \$20,000 were ordered and points out that no were issued amounting to fixed party. The protected by collaters also were discovered. Assets of the bank against any of those arrested and locked up. Goinella and the employes last were discovered. Assets of the sain side of the party principles and byrnes. Commenting today on Lacy's candidacy, said:

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The suit asks that police officers of Oliver, Raithel & Lacy. He is 35 be enjoined from entering the cafe without a warrant setting forth by what right and for what purpose the possessor enters.

Place on Ninth Floor of Building Below Famous "Dead Line for Crooks."

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FOR THE MAYORALTY

VERNE R. C. LACY.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION RUSH ON INCOME TAX Officials Predict Substantial Increase in Returns for Division -State Returns Must Be in by

The rush of income tax payers as set in at the office of the Col lector of Internal Revenue, on the second floor of the Federal building at Eighth and Olive streets. Officials of the income tax division expect a substantial increase in the number of returns this year. Last year the returns from the district, covering the eastern half of Missourt, were 98,000, taxable and nontaxable, It is expected that the number this year will reach 110,000, only part of which, however, will be taxable The expectation of increase is based on increased earnings and the re

naval service. Federal income tax returns must he made by March 15, and State come tax returns by March 1 (next Tuesday. Federal income tax repayment of 25 per cent of the lax No payment is required or accepted in connection with State income tax later by the Collector.

Thomas Stanton, in charge of the acome tax division, says the returns contain fewer mistakes than former ly and there are fewer claims of exon the Democratic ticket and the is increased trouble, however, with urging of friends, and believing that returns that are sworn to before no-I possess the qualifications for the taries public and mailed in. These office, I took the opportunity to file are due mainly to changes in the today, as I think that the 110,000 regulations, which make some additional transfer of the changes are the control of the changes are the chan Democrats in the city of St. Louis desire to oppose the Republican nominee in the coming election with

Cashier.

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JEFFCRSON CITY, Feb. 25.—A pectal grand jury has been sumported to investigate the officers.

Jew Household of the cafe, candidacy is on a nonpartisan basis, could discharge its duties to the perts do not know anything about it though backed by the Democratic committee.

Seph Gonnella, proprietor of the cafe, and 14 employes were arrested and locked up, Gonnella and the employes committee.

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Whether Formerly Priced \$55, \$85 to \$115

Magnificently Trimmed With Furs

Your unrestricted choice tomorrow of any Winter Coat remaining in stock. -regardless of all former costs and prices. Including many of the outstanding style successes of the season-of Bolivia, suede and wool velour, Silk finish, silvertone, frost-glow, llama and chamoistyne. Coat, cape-coat and wrappy types superbly silk lined.

> Handsomely plain, to wear with your own furs, or with large, genuine fur collars of Australian opossum, natural raccoon, French sealine and Taupe Nutria.

Delegations Inform Allies They Are Agreeable to Investigation of Population in Smyrna and Thrace.

GREEK PREMIER TO CONSULT ATHENS

Says It Would Be Difficult to Halt Army and Expresses Surprise at Conference's Proposals.

Erithe Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Turkish delegations to the Near East conferfered arbitration of the supreme council as between Turkey and Greece in determining the status of Smyrna and Thrace.

When the conference assembled this morning the Turkish representstives made this announcement, and stated they were agreeable to the suggestion of the allied governments that a commission of inquiry be appointed to verify the statistics on population of the districts in ques-

tice was given by the Turks that they would reply at 5 o'clock this afternoon to the other points at issue concerning the treaty. The question being asked of both the Turks and the Greeks by the su-preme council is whether they are prepared to accept the result of ugh an investigation by the allies regarding Smyrna and Thrace, subterms of the Turkish peace treaty.

Greeks to Consult Athens. Premier Kalogeropoulos of Greece appeared before the conference and expressed surprise that the allies should suggest a commission of in-quiry and a cessation of hostilities. He said it would be a task of the greatest difficulty for the Greek Govrnment to halt the victorious army its advance. Nevertheless, he would telegraph to the Government in Athens and submit the proposals.

London newspapers were aston-ished at the Turkish demands which were submitted to the conference The Daily Telegraph said: "The Ottoman envoys, like the Bourbons, have learned nothing and have forgotten nothing. We confess our inability to understand what the Turks expect to gain by putting forward byiously inadmissible pretentions." Even the Turkophile Morning Post "asked leave to point out that Turkey did not win the war," and added: "Clearly the Turkish Na-tionalist delegates are looking toward Moscow and are gambling on the chances of a Bolshevik success

this spring."
The Chronicle said the Turks would be likely to agree to the pro-posals if they got Thrace and Smyrna, "there being no power to compel the Geneva treaty."

Divergencies Pointed Out. The London Times, which chafes at the delay which will result from the sending of a commission to the Near East, points out wide divergencies between the figures relative to racial populations in Smyrna and Thrace which were submitted by the Turks and Greeks. The newspaper remarks that a Turkish expert claimed that in the Vilayet of Aidin, including Smyrna, 79 per cent of the population was Turkish, and that in Smyrna itself, 57 per cent of the people were Turks. He asserted that per cent of the population of Thrace was Turkish. On the other hand, M. Gounarakis, a Greek, declared that, even after the deportaion of Greeks from Smyrna, the Turks and Greeks in that city were about equal in number, and in Thrace the Greeks outnumber the

Both the Turks and Greeks have been told that only this week will be allotted to their affairs, as the allied delegates must devote next week to

The Greek Premier at the conference yesterday made a strong plea for the enforcement of the treaty of Sevres in its entirety, quoting at length Eliptherios Venizelos, the former Premier, who has already left for Paris, greatly discouraged at the Greek prospects. Greece was willing to adopt the advice of the allies, the Premier said, provided the fundamentals of the treaty were not changed, but further delay would exhaust Greece.

The Turks are jubilant, as delay is what they wanted.

Poland Protests Against Allies' Decision as to Silesia.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Feb. 25.—The Diet adopted an urgent motion yesterday protesting, as contrary to Polish in-terests, against the recent decision of the Allied Supreme Council in Londent voters of Upper Silesia to vote on the same day in the plebiscite to determine whether the region shall be Polish or German. The newspa-pers comment bitterly on the de-cision, the radical press demanding the resignation of Prince Supieha, the Foreign Minister

Cuban Minister to Argentina.

the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 25.—Dr. Carlos de Manuel de Cespedes, Cu-ban Minister to the United States, has been appointed Minister to Argentina, announcement to this effect being made public in the Official Gazette yesterday.

MEN HELD AS ROBBERS ARRESTED

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The police today arrested Charles

"Frenchy" Flori, a bartender in a where a posse on Feb. 8 captured hotel at the southeast corner of Sev
House "Stands Up" for Smokers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The ments to issue anti-smoking orders men

enth and Walnut streets, after his robbery of the Merchants and Farm-had not been in their company for photograph had been identified by ers' Bank at St Clair. several months. He denied any

House "Stands Up" for Smokers.

Pleads Guilty of Mail Roll

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Flowered Sateen Petticoats, with fancy flounces. Excellent qualities and wonderful values at... \$1.29 Kline's-Main Floor.

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That Emphasize the New Low Prices and Conclusively Prove Kline's Unmatchable Underselling!

Two Peerless Groups

Fashioned of twill cord, piquetine, Poiret twill, tricotine, velour cheeks and serge, these new Spring Suits present values that even the most critical will term extraordinary. Tailored, box-coat, blouse-back, ripple and embroidered styles in profuse variety, beautiful silk linings. With Easter only four weeks off, no better time than now to make your selection.

All-Wool Jersey Spring Suits-

The ideal garment for general wear. Smart tailored styles in the new heather shades. Tremendous values at.....

Kline's-Third Floor.

Saturday Specials in Underwear

Special Saturday Offerings in Silk, Muslin and Knit "Undies" that deserve the attention of every thriftily inclined woman.

\$1.95 CAMISOLES—Of crepe de chine and wash satin, daintily trimmed with lace and insertion. Wonderful values at...\$1.00

ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Made of wash satin or crepe de chine, with built-up shoulders or strap effects, embroidered Georgette trimmings. Extra special values at

Muslin Underwear-Values to \$2.95!

Comprising Batiste Gowns and Envelope Chemise; cotton Crepe Bloomers and White Nainsook Petticoats. Lace-trimmed and embroidered styles

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lace trimmed styles. A substantial saving at......\$1.95 ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Of wash satin, trousseau crepe or crepe de

chine, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons. Also crepe de chine Gowns, in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Special ... \$3.95 Muslin Underwear—Values to \$3.95!

> Ami-French Chemise and Creeper Drawers; \$2.95 Batiste Chemise, Gowns and Billie Burkes, and Nainsook Petticoats. Various styles.... Kline's-Main Floor.



New Spring Waists

1.95 1000 New Arrivals-Greatly Underpriced! \$7.95 Beautiful Waists of Georgette, Mignonette. Crepe de Chine and Satin

Tailored, regulation, tie-on, hip-length, over-blouse and Russian blouse styles, showing every popular trimming and in every imaginable pastel coloring, also flesh and white. Values that we believe cannot be equaled in the

Fresh New Waists of Voile, Batiste and Organdie A wonderful showing, in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Solid colors, combinations and pink and white, Values of rare merit at

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Similar Qualities Were Priced Last Year Up to \$29.75

New Spring and Summer Skirts of plain or fancy baronet satin, kumsi-kumsa, dewkist, fantasi, fancy crepe, etc. Side-pleated or plain styles, new pastel colorings, also navy and black. Wool plaid Skirts come in checks and other smart effects, in brown and various combinations.

Kline's-Fourth Floor.

MORNING SPECIALS!

Georgette Waists—to \$5 Values— \$ 2.95

Dresses Way Below Cost!

Any Winter Coat-

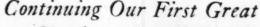
New Gray Suede Slippers

The Venetian—a New 1921 Model

The newest strap effect for dress wear, in the color now so much in vogue. A model sure to appeal to smart dressers, combining dependability dependability, comfort and style-refinement to the utmost degree. They come with Louis heels. The values, too, are exceptional at

In brown suede \$15 In black suede. In black satin..... \$13.50

"On the Messanine."



Sale of Spring Frocks

the woman who failed to share the values today should by all means come tomorrow. She will find a tremendously satisfying variety of styles, every one individually charming, showing excellent trimming innovations and in newest Springtime colors. Materials of splendid quality.

Mignonettes Tricotine

Girls' Confirmation and

Communion Dresses

Canton Crepes

Taffetas Georgettes Satin-Back Crepes Crepe de Chines

Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Dresses of white organdies and nets, in sizes 7 to 16 years, moderately priced at

White Georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta Dresses, in sizes 7 to 16 years; moderately priced at

\$15-\$19.75-\$35

For Saturday, a Great Special Sale of New Spring

Rightful Values \$10 and \$12.50

Up-to-the-minute creations, suit able for immediate and Spring wear. Embraced are beautiful flower-trimmed Hats of straw. some combined with faille and taffeta; also ribbon-trimmed Hats, in sailors and pokes, and mushrooms in colors of tangerine, jade, cherry, china blue, brown, gray and black. Special.....

Two Saturday Morning Specials—

.Up to \$5.00 Barnyard Straw Banded Sailors. While they last ... Children's regular \$5 Milan Straws, ribbon trimmed. Choice at

\$2.95 \$3.95 Kline's-Second Floor

Misses' Smart New

Spring Coats and Wraps

That Offer Phenomenal Early-Season Values at

Becomingly youthful Spring Coats and Wraps that fairly radiate everything new in the matter of Spring styling, trimming and color. Wrappy, dolman, blouse, cape-collar and straightline effects, executed in beautiful materials or cut Bolivia, Ramona, polo cloth, tricotine, evora, twill cords, velour, silvertip and serge. New Spring colors and trimming

Kline's-Third Floor.

Chic Fur Chokers

Without one of which no Spring costume seems quite complete

Furs are advancing over January prices and new purchases no doubt will mean an increase in the retail cost. The follow-

Very Special Values

Three-Skin Squirrel Chokers	- \$15.00
French Fitch Chokers; special at	\$15.00
Kit Fox Chokers; very pretty	-\$19.75
Stylish Mink Chokers; special at	-\$19.95
Three-Skin Russian Fitch Chokers	\$29.75
Beautiful Stone Marten Chokers	\$29.75
Baum Marten Chokers; special	\$49.75
Two-Skin Sable Chokers	\$89 75

Also a large assortment of Spring Stoles and Capes at very

Kline's-Third Floor,

\$10-\$12.95-\$15

Our Chiropodist

FEBRUARY 25, 1921.

caused by callouses or corns \$1.00 per treatment—regardles the number of corns you have.

Saturday Specials of THRIFT AVENU

The Buy-Way of St. Lou Sample Corsets, \$1.65 Two standard makes, in p Models for average and stor figures—cut in low bust style well boned; strong supporter all sizes.

Camisoles, \$1.00 Made of heavy quality wasatin; trimmed with wide la insertion in filet design adorned with touches of co ored embroidery. Sizes 36

Lace Vestees, 79c Eac Dainty Vestees with colla attached: made of fine net combined with Val. lace. large assortment of patterns select from. (On Thrift Avenue

Stationery, 19c Box1 White and tinted Stationer good quality fabric fini stock. Boxes contain 24 shee and 24 envelopes.

On Square 7

Vanity Bags, \$2.50 Book style Vanity Bags, brown tooled leather, with the swagger handles. Stylish as safe to carry; fitted with the white toilet pieces and co purse. Large mirror covers e tire top of box. Nicely lin These are exceptional values.

Neckwear

DAINty Neckmakes an old suit look like new. And what it a new one:

Every whim of Pashion is represented in vast stock of these charm accessories. Fancy Neckpieces,

59c Each Collars, Sets, Vestees a Novelty Pieces, of lace, nets organdie, embroidered or la

Organdie Vestee Set

\$3.98 Swiss organdie, embroidered colored wool and silk. The come in the new shades honey dew, brown, Hard blue, rose, yellow and wh Desirable for the new shades with a sulface of the new shades with the new shades with the new shades with the same of the new sulface of the new shades with the same of the new shades with the new s suits and dresses. (Main Fig

Lingerie Brings Special

Values ENVELOPE Chemise with Val. lace and ribbon.

Bloomers of wash satin crepe de chine, with elastic knee and waist; trimmed w hand embroidered sprays. Petticoats with silk Jer a limited number, in all popular colors. Special 3

Nainsook Envelope Chem trimmed with dainty laces, dallions and ribbons; shown many different styles. Spe (Second Flo Special Offerings

Hosiery SILK Stockings in bl

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Children's Cotton Stock
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(Main 71)

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ankle length style, with sleeves; sizes 34 to 44. Spe Oddments of Merode Carrer Union Suits, in wool and cotton, broken s

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Fancy Neckpieces, 59c Each Collars, Sets, Vestees and Novelty Pieces, of lace, nets or

organdie, embroidered or lace Organdie Vestee Sets,

Dainty Vestees and Cuffs of colored wool and silk. These come in the new shades of honey dew, brown, Harding blue, rose, yellow and white. Desirable for the new box

Lingerie Brings Special

Values NVELOPE Chemise of crepe de chine, trimmed with Val. lace and ribbon. Spe-

Bloomers of wash satin and crepe de chine, with elastic at knee and waist; trimmed with hand embroidered sprays. Spe-

Pettlcoats with silk Jersey tops and flounces of messaline; a limited number, in all the Popular colors. Special \$2.98
Nainsook Envelope Chemise,
trimmed with dainty laces, medallions and ribbons; shown in many different styles. Special (Second Floor.)

Special Offerings in Hosiery

SILK Stockings in black and white, made semi-fashloned with double lisle garter teps, heels and toes, pair \$1.50 Men's Silk Socks in black and colors, reinforced with lisle thread at heels and toes; slight-Virregular. Special, pair 50c Children's Cotton Stockings la black, white and brown, re-inforced at heel and toe; second

quality. Special, pair 190 (Main Floor.) Specials in

Knitwear HEAVY fleeced cotton Union Suits for women, in

unkle length style, with long sleeves; sizes 34 to 44. Special Oddments of Merode and Carter Union Suits, in soft

Medium weight cotton Union Suits, made in sleeveless style, are shown in white and pink. Large sizes. Special 790 (Main Floor.)



The Misses' Store Displays

A Most Pleasing Lot of New Suits at \$49.50 to \$79.50

"AND still the wonder grows-how one petite shop-can manage all our shows"-is well said in the matter of our Spring Suits. All the superlatives in adjectives are called into action when an attempt is made to convey an impression of our Spring presentation

Coquetting for your favor are sprightly ripple Suits, braid or embroidery trimmed, jaunty Pony Coats, handsome embroidered Box Coats with fetching sashes, and the trimly tailored outfit. Ever and again is seen a flare skirt among her straightline sisters Linings add to their plain duties by taking on colors which make them a dominant unit

Tricotine, Poiret twill and serge are the materials used. They come in sizes 14 to 20

A very splendid selection is also offered in more elaborate Suits of both two and three piece types from \$85 to \$165.

Special—Women's Suits, \$29.75

In a time of good things one is apt to overlook the particular merits of some things. It would be impossible, however, to disregard the flattering value embodied in a well tailored, excellently styled suit at this price.

You may choose a navy tricotine or serge, plainly tailored or varying in line or trimming, but always will you be assured of a superlative type of economy.

Shopping in the Girls' Store

Discloses a Host of Pert Taffeta Frocks



"HAS your frock a ruffle, and is it made of taffeta?" queries little Miss Claire Elaine. "Oh, no," answers Christobel Sue, "I lean toward the slender, sylphlike lines and wear a frock with elongated waist. But I did hesitate over a most charming frock made in jacket effect!"

They had been shopping, you see, in the Girls' Store, and had found much for enthusiastic discussion as well as for pert, serviceable wear.

There are to be had-

Frocks for girls from 6 to 10, ranging in price-\$14.75 to \$24.75

Many beautiful and becoming models in flapper sizes, for the hard-to-fit girl of 12, 14 or 16-priced \$19.75 to \$45.00

New fluffy-ruffle Dresses in all white, for parties and gala occasions, in 6 to 16 year sizes.

Three Wants in Juvenile Shoes

Are Ably Cared for in Our Shoe Section

WHEN it comes to buying children's Shoes, most mothers are like the good old vicar looking "for qualities that will wear well"-but added to that is the responsibility of finding something that will "fit well." And though the wearer be ever so young, he will demand that they also "look well."

Three definite requirements, all very easy to locate separately, but in combination-And just here it is that we prove ourselves worthy of the enthusiastic commendation which parents heap upon us.

The following items point out footwear in our children's department which will most assuredly supply the three wants in children's shoes.

Pumps and Oxfords for growing girls are shown in brown and black calfskin and patent leather and gunmetal. All have Goodyear welted sewed soles. Priced \$6.00 to \$7.00 pair. "Like Dad's" Brogue Oxfords for boys, come in sizes 11 to 13 at \$6.00 pair. Sizes 1 to 6, at

"Like Dad's" Army Shoes for boys, in sizes 11 to 13 2, \$6.00 pair. Sizes 1 to 6, \$7.00 pair.

In High Shoes for misses and children; there are Kewpie Twin and other good makes, in brown calf, patent leather and black ealfskin. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles, or stitcheddown soles, and are for dress or school wear. Sizes 81/2 to 11, with spring heels, \$5.00 to \$6.00 pair. Sizes 11 2 to 2, with heels, \$6.00 to \$7.00 pair. (Children's Shoe Dept .- Main Floor.)



Gloves Abreast of the Times Kid Gloves,

\$8.50 Pair

They ton length

and come n white, tan and brown. They are fine, light weight.

Perrin Gloves At \$4.25 Pair

These are of fine French kid, two-clasp style, pique sewn The backs are heavily embroidered. Shown in brown, gray, white, black, navy, champagne and beaver shades.

> Long Gloves At \$2.00 Pair

Kayser 16-button length Gloves of fine quality cham-These have two-tone embroid



Young Folks' Hats

Cupid Junior Hats for the Awkward Age

A BECOMING Hat will fortify the normal girl against battle, murder and sudden death. Awkwardness slips away from the lass who has confidence in her appearance.

It takes a master hand to design Hats for the flapper. Cupid Junior Hats are made by the celebrated designer to meet the needs of the girl between

They are moderately priced in spite of their exclusiveness. Large Selection of Well-Made School and Play Hats

\$3.00, \$5.00

Practical Hats for children are featured in our stock of Spring Millinery. We have little straw affairs with rolling brim and long tassel for trim-ming, wide roll brim Sailors with ribbon streamer and poke shapes with streamers. Tams of the Marilynn Miller make are of suede cloth, with em-broidered tops. (Third Floor.)

Corsets A Special Group at

PINK brocade and coutil Corsets are found in this group. There are front and back lace styles, in low and medium bust models with elastic tops, fancy trimming and strong supporters. There are also some in white. The size range is complete, from 20 to 28. (Record Floor.)

Candies

Milk Chocolate Strawberries, 69c Pound DELICIOUS concoction of fresh strawberries, semi-liquid cream and a heavy coating of milk chocolate.

Special for Saturday Chocolate Nut Glace, made with various kinds of nuts, per pound Assorted Cocoanut Candles, Huyler's Pink Wrapped Chocolate, 4-pound, 100; 15-

Assorted Hard Candies; per Old-fashioned Lemon Drops, Wrapped Nougat, pound 390 Chocolate Goated Peanuts,

Heavenly Hash, box 350
Assorted Caramels, box 250
Leader Brand Chocolate Creams, pound
Supreme Chocolates and
Mixed Candies, pound
Superfine Chocolates and
Bonbons, pound Soc and \$1.00
(Main Floor.)

An Important Selling Event! Beautiful Swiss Organdies

Are Very Specially Priced for Saturday at, a Yard

EVERY woman is familiar with these beautiful Imported Organdies-knows of their permanent finish that retains its luster and transparency after laundering, making the use of starch unnecessary. And because of these qualities and the very special pricing for Saturday, make this an important selling event. All are 45 inches wide and the following

colors to select from: Rosebud Heliotrope Constance Brown Copenhagen Corn Flower Peach Holland

Orchid Old China Dragon Scarlet Peachblow

Seafoam Navy Old Rose Bermuda Amethyst Nigger Brown Marigold

Champagne Apricot Spring Gray Parakeet Yellow Light Blue

Fine Handmade Blouses

Of French Voile

"HANDMADE." What a magic word in the ears of all dainty women. Hemstitching and embroidery, wrought by human fingers, adorn these Blouses. Real filet banding and edging give them a rich finish. The long roll collar, elaborately decorated with lace and hand work, is cut to fit the neck of a suit or sweater and give the touch of white so becoming to the face.

If you stop to consider the human labor spent on these garments, it seems beyond belief that they cost so very little.



Pleated Skirts in Many Colors



Featured Saturday \$7.95 at a Special Price

HAVE you a bit of Scotch in you? Then you'll love the Plaid Skirts we just got in. The kilties are ready for every sort of wear. Solid blue and odd color combinations are also avail-

If you have priced Skirts during the past seasons, you know that these of fine wool and generous pleats are a wonderful find at this price. The fit and finish, as well as the material, are worthy of very costly garments.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shoes

For Juniors CPECIAL offerings which enable one to purchase service at saving prices.

Boys' Shoes \$2.50 to \$3.00 Pair These Shoes will stand hard wear. They come in tan and black leathers, and have solid leather soles and heels. They

are good fitting shoes. Sizes

Children's Shoes \$2.00 Pair About 500 pairs of Shoes for

children, misses, boys and growing girls, offering a splendid selection at a very low price. There are all sizes. Walking Oxfords \$3.48 to \$5.95 Pair You will find an unusually good assortment of the newest styles in Walking Oxfords for growing girls and women. They come in dark Havana brown and black leathers and have low

military heels. Children's Shoes \$1.25 Pair Small Children's Shoes of dull kid or kid with cloth tops.

Plexible soles. Sizes to 8.



Our First Sale This Season of

Girls' White Dresses

Which Were Specially Purchased at a Great Saving

ABOUT 1200 Dresses, in a variety of attractive styles make up these three groups. They are well made, of good quality lawn, with elaborate trimmings of embroidery, lace, silk sashes and silk flowers.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful White Dress, which is so important a part of the little girls' wardrobe, at a very moderate price.

Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years are represented. (Downstairs Stera)

Charge Purchases

Two Hurt in Collisions.

Edward Wollermann, 71, of 2297; cent of the total stock of the total s 200 Sullivan avenue, at Twenty-atth and Hebert streets. He suf-This gives the Boston company. Tered fractured skull and ribs and internal injuries. Harris said he was control of all of the stock of the ing east in Hebert street when yards Wollermann alighted from a west-bound Belt line car and ran around submitted by Swift & Co. and by

Mollermann.

Mrs. Fannie Siegel, 50, of 4323

Page boulevard, was knocked down

prohibitive price was being placed treets by an automobile driven by were holding the St. Louis yards seerge Amabite's auto was struck by the holding the St. Louis yards then Amabite's auto was struck by Co., in their plan, had admitted that an automobile driven by Fred Kratz the best offer made to them for But and bruised.

ob Glesler, 27, of 3924 Ashland only \$88. arenue, suffered scalp wounds and puts and bruises when thrown from an automobile he was driving and was automobile he was driving and was automobile he was driving and was himself to be regional. street in response to an alarm from
Seventh and Mullanphy streets. The
Pire Department auto, after the cola "recognized representative of ore Department auto, after the col-on, struck a two-horse wagon ren by Frank Brown of 2028 15 dle street. Glesler's car was dam-d \$300, the Fire Department auto \$250 and the wagon \$10.

RED FLAG RAISED AT PLANT

Which Workers Refuse to Leave After Lockout.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 25.—This red flag was mised today over the big electrical forks under construction at Genne-willers, just north of Paris, by workmen who refused to quit the place to spite of a lockout declared by the

A large force of police and a small detachment of troops were called out to maintain order.

The company had reduced wages and the workmen, it was said by the ployers, had let down in their ef-ts. Therefore the lockout was deedded upon. Louis Loucheur, Minister Liberated Regions, is interested in the company.

HOLES TO BE BORED IN MINE IN WHICH MEN WERE TRAPPED

Duquoin, Ill. Feb. 25.—On the chance that the seven men trapped in the Union Colliery Co. mine at lowell, when fire started there Wednesday night, may still be alive, surveyors under the direction of Robert Medill, State Director of Mines, are plotting the exact location under which the men are supposed

It is planned to bore holes to the communicate with the men and pass food to them if they are alive. The mine has been sealed, but it thought possible that enough air remained in it to keep the men alive If they escaped the flames."

BOSTON FIRM IN CONTROL

Court Records Show Sale by Armoun & Co. was 15,000 Instead of 20 Shares as First Reported.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Examination of the records in the District Man, 71, Suffers Fractured Skull ination of the records in the Supreme Court showed today that the interest in the Chicago took. Yards sold by Armour & Co. to F. F. Prince & Co. of Boston, with the court's consent, represented 20 per Edward Wollermann, 71, of 2207 cent of the total stock of the Stock

ectly in the path of the machine. Armour, Assistant Attorney-General He said he swerved the auto and Kresel contended that the Swift and wrecked it against a post at the side-Armour plans did not provide for an early and complete divestment or rear end of the machine struck for absolute control by the cour the sidewalk at High and Carr by the packers, asserting that they 4253 North Broadway. She was their holdings of that stock had been

ch collided with an automobile in the Capt. Peter Murphy of Engander of the national and international unions attending nich Capt. Peter Murphy of En-ne Company No. 25 was traveling ist in Mullanphy street at Sixteenth reet in response to an alarm from

\$300, the Fire Department auto mated Association of Iron, Steel and Union, it was learned today, spoke in opposition to the message. names of the representatives of the BEING BUILT NEAR PARIS mine workers and the seasmen's union did not appear on the list of froops Sent to Electrical Works signers of the telegram as made pub

> Mother Goose Friday and Saturday Specials ASSORTED

Nut Patties

35c Full Pound BURNT ALMOND Layer Cake Large square layers with a delicious filling of toasted almond icing and nuts. topped with almond icing. You'll make your Sunday dinner an event with this for dessert.

Extra Special

45c Each

MOTHER COOSE SHOP

Plaver Rolls-

Every old player music roll in your cabinet regardless of the make is

worth 33c to you when applied on the price of any new U. S. Word Roll.

There Is No Other Exchange Plan But the U. S. By co-operating with the United States Music Co., Chicago, we put a value on your old rolls and enable you to keep an up-to-date selection of the best word rolls. Start today using the U.S. Exchange Plan.

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OF CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

Remember ---

The Month-End Sale provides many savings opportunities -, Look for items not advertised.

S. V. B. Hair Nets,
\$1.10-a Dozen

Guaranteed made from the best grade human hair. Regular price \$2.00 a dozen.

St. V. B. Hair Nets,

St. V. B. Hair Nets

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Final Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

In The shops for Misses And Girls.

There Are Becoming Spring Hats for Every Little Girl and Junior Miss

In the Juvenile Millinery Shop

LIATS for school and Hats for dress I wear are here in many new and charmingly youthful styles. Mothers will welcome their moderate prices.

For Saturday there is a special showing of

Banded Milan Hats With Ribbon Streamers or Bows. at \$5.00 to \$12.75

As well as Trimmed Hats in smart new straws. or Canton crepe and taffeta to match a pretty frock. These are in sailor, poke or roll brim effects with bright Springlike flower and ribbon trimming.

French Beret Tam O'Shanters, \$1.65

New Tams that will have the approval of every schoolgirl. She can select hers in any Spring shade she fancies most. luvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor



At extreme left-

skirt, braided collar and black cire girdle At left-

Navy eyelet embroidered At right

At extreme right-

with hemstitched tucked Suit-skirt with self girdle and unusual fringe arrange \$75 ment

Coat of ramona with tur-Canton crepe slip. Edged edo collar; very new sleeves with grosgrain ribbon \$75 and fancy stitching \$79.50

Selected From Among the Latest Arrivals in Misses' Spring Frocks

THIS week has brought so many lovely new Street, Afternoon and Dinner-Dance Frocks for the new season, we have much to show you in the way of

Prices, too, will bring forth pleased exclamations. In the display are taffetas, crepe de chines, Canton crepes and paulette crepes in strikingly individual modes delightfully varied. Combinations of lace and taffeta for the dinner-

dance are charming. Gray shades with navy and brown predominate. Prices range from \$19.75 to \$125.00

Misses' Suits Offer Long Belted Coats and Short Box Affairs

FASHION is pleased, whichever you prefer. The new tailored Suits we are showing have long coats, to be worn with or without belts; they have notch or Tuxedo collars and close-fitting sleeves.

\$39.75 to \$95.00 The more dressy Suits are very chic, being different. There is a box coat with mandarin sleeves and small collars with sprightly embroidery and bead decorations and beautiful heavily fringed sashes - sometimes in colors to correspond with the crepe linings. Sizes 14 \$75.00 to \$175.00

New Coats and Wraps

-Feature mannish swinging Topcoats of polo, camel's hair and tweed for sports wear, along with short velvet jackets and then turn to belted and Cape-Coats of marvella, vel de cygne, ramona and satin for other occasions.

• France sent the vogue for quilted or elaborately metallic embroidered Satin Coats. We have new models displaying these unusual but attractive effects. Spring Wraps from \$16.50 to \$65.00

New Riding Habits

In herringbone, covert, tweed mixtures, velour cheeks and flannel; perfectly tailored in smart Spring styles; suede re-inforced; sizes 12 to 42 bust

\$37.50 to \$95.00



We Have Just Received Girls' New Confirmation Dresses

THEY come in plain or dotted white and voile and are fash-ioned in some of the most adorable models we have ever shown to discriminating maids of 8 to 16 years.

Theirs is a charming simplicity — the designers have placed each tiny tuck, frilly ruffle or bit of lace in just the most effective place. Short-waisted, long-waisted or bolero styles, each with a wee touch of color in organdie flow ers or two-tone rib

Priced \$9.75 to \$19.75

New Arrivals Bring Both Topcoats and Wraps for Girls

There are good-looking heather jersey and polo belted Topcoats for general wear-and for "Sunday best" wrap-py Coats like big sister's with pretty fancy stitching; sizes to 16. vears

\$14.75 to \$35.00



Fashionable Taffeta and Crepe Frocks for Fashionable Junior Misses

-are a delightful feature in the Girls' Shop. With quaint puffings at the hips, saucy ruffles, gay sashes and embroideries, crispy organdie and novelty ring trimmings come the taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and Georgette Dresses, in 14 to 17 year sizes. Choice of brown, navy, Copen., gray or black \$35 to \$59.75



Our Jaunty New Models in Spring Suits for Girls

.—will find many proud owners tomorrow. There are belted models and the chie box models so much in vogue (and especially becoming to girls), in tricotine, twill cord, checks and tweetis, trimly tailored or embroidered.

A smart little combination Suit with tricotine box coat trimmed in navy and tau checked velour to match its skirt is sketched \$55 Sizes 14 to 17 years.

Other prices range \$29.75 to \$69.75

Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

TO make room for new Spring merchandise which is now arriving we are closing out all remaining stocks of Suits. Overcoats and Topcoats. at greatly reduced prices. Knowing the high standard of quality which will always be found in Vandervoort clothing you can be absolutely sure that these are the lowes! possible prices for clothing of like style and value.

> Winter Overcoats Lightweight Overcoats Medium and Spring weight Suits \$35.00, \$39.75 and \$56.75 Extra pairs of Trousers

\$15.00, \$20.00, \$32.50 \$5.75 and \$8.75

smart new Spring Suits at

\$15.00, \$36.75, \$39.75

We are now showing a good line of

Remember the Men's Suits with an extra pair of trousers, at

Medium and Lightweight Underwear for Men-

COMPLETE assortment of the well-known Vas-A sar Swiss ribbed Union Suits, made of cotton and lisle, short sleeves and ankle length styles-priced according to quality-from \$4.15 to \$9.00 A variety to meet the requirement of almost any

man who wants high-grade Underwear. Lightweight Cotton Union Suits

-with one-quarter sleeves and three-quarters length Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Showing of Many New Spring Patterns in the Custom Shirt Department

MEN who have their Shirts cut and tailored to measure will be interested in this unusual display of new materials for Spring, 1921.

They include a large assortment of imported and domestic Shirtings, madras as well as silks, and a point of particular interest this season will be the moderate prices.

. We have been making Shirts to measure for many years. Hundreds of men know the highgrade workmanship and the perfect styles which they receive in Vandervoort's Custom-made Shirts. You will know the utmost in Shirt satisfaction if you choose your patterns and let us take your measure and make your Shirts for Spring, 1921. Ask to see samples and get prices

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

A Clearance of Boys' Norfolk Suits In Medium \$0.75 Weights

SPLENDID chance here to buy the boy a A new Suit in fancy mixture of medium weight. For boys of 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16 years only.

Boys' Wash Suits in broken sizes and styles include many splendid values. There are Oliver Twist, Middy and Russian styles, made of poplin, galatea and chambray. Sale price \$2.45

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Boys' extra Knickers in golden brown corduroy and fancy mixtures. Ages 8 to 16. Sale price. \$1.50

Boy's Overcoats, \$9.75

in fancy and plain cheviots, convertible collars, belted styles, all excellent models. Broken lots and sizes. This is your opportunity to buy a good Coat at a lit.

Sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 years.



\$45.00 and \$55.00

Shirts

are among the recent arrivals for Spring. There are many smart patterns in a wide variety of colors, at the new Spring, 1921, prices, which are

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Other new arrivals in-

clude Men's Pajamas

Made of cotton crepe, per-cale and madras-priced \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 New Neckwear Featuring the new patterns in dots and figures; also many in plain colors—priced \$1.00.
\$1.50 and up to \$3.50

New Batwing Ties Are shown in stripes, figures

and plain colors—priced from \$1.00 to \$3.00 Handkerchiefs Men's hemstitched Handker chiefs, priced, each 15c
Other Handkerchiefs range
upward in prices to \$2.00
Silk Handkerchiefs priced
from 50c up to \$2.00
Men's Furnishing Shop—
First Floor.



Men's New Spring Hats

-are like all other Vander voort merchandise - dependable quality, smart new styles -and when sold to you, will be exactly as represented—the best possible value for the price. The new Spring Hats are considerably lower in price. They are somewhat smaller in shape, with medium crowns and brims that turn up more

than in the past seasons. \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 The well-known Croffet & Knapp Hats are priced \$6.00. \$8.00 and \$10.00 New Caps for men and boys

\$2.00 to \$5.00 Men's Furnishing Shep-First Floor.

FEBRUARY S. 1921.

SHRINKAGE OF \$66,000,000

REPORTED IN EXPORT TRADE January Report Also Shows That I

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For Smart, tailored variety designs

Clearance Women

Winter Co

On \$20 Purchase \$1.50

\$1.50 a week will Same goods and prices at ula Store, 323 Collinaville



FEBRUARY 25, 1921.

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Messenger Admits \$149,347 Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—John
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CAPITOL DECORATIONS BILL

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25. ports Also Fell Off \$55,000,000 in That Month.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A

WASHINGTON, The Capital decorations of the State By the Associated Press WASHINGTON. shripkage of \$66,000,000 in American Capitol, which was defeated for enexport trade in January was reported grossment by the Senate Tuesday, 17 action by the House on the Fordner today by the Department of Com- to 15, was ordered engrossed today emergency tariff bill, returned oday by the parameter of the without a record vote, there being that body after a conference agree Imports for the month fell off only a few scattered "noes."

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Chewing Gum Tax Bill Killed.

Everybody is concerned in getting their new Spring Clothes early this year, as Easter comes in March.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Speed ment on the Senate amendments to The motion for reconsideration the measure, is planned by propon was by the bill's sponsor, Senator Kinney of St. Louis, who changed the White House and give time for

H. Y. Saint, representative of the United States Shipping Board, who is inspecting St. Louis as a possible January Special to the Post-Dispatch.

January Special to the Post-Dispatch.

10 Dispatch do not be an inland office of the board, said yesterday at a luncheon movement here under the slogan "American Goods in American Bot-toms." W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said

the was the instigator of the robbery. author. Representative Hicks of the police said today. He was held kansas City, postponed consideration without ball. dent in charge of waterways of the Mississippi Valley Association, will be speakers.

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Ical National Bank of this city, who chines, chewing gum and cosmetic.

Saint will be a dinner guest towere announced today by the Burkattributed to a holdup the loss of were virtually killed this afternoon night of the World Trade Club, at ham organization, headed by former attributed in the World Trade Club, at half or the World Trade Clu Tolkacz as chairman, and Henry Kortjohn Jr., as chairman of the Executive Committee, with its headquarters at 407 Olive street.

The list includes a number women, and a group of negroes. Th ist of negroes is headed by Ernest Emil N. Tolkacz, chairma

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LABOR SENDING OUT

After Adjournment of General Take a glass of Salts if your Conference, Executive Committee Studies Details of Plan.

No man or woman who cats meat WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Details regularly can make a mistake by of the new program of organized la-flushing the kidneys occasionally, bor designed to combat any general says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kid-neys, they become overworked from "open shop" were before the executhe strain, get sluggish and fail to tive council of the American Federa-illter the waste and poisons from the tion of Labor today when it resumed

ness come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmaey; take a tablespeenful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This fature is the national conference of labor leaders adjourned yesterday.

The executive council also had before it a proposal that organized labor request Congress to repeal the volstead prohibition enforcement act. It was stated, however, that your kidneys will act fine. This fature is the national conference of labor leaders adjourned yesterday.

wour kidneys will act mae. I has fa- binal action on this matter probably mous sales is made from the acid of would be withheld for the present. While the council was meeting, of with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the declaration of principles adopted at also to neutralize the acids, Wednesday's conference were being hus ending bladder weakness. sent out from the federation head-Jad Salts is inexpensive and can quarters to all labor organizations

Conference Adjourns.

that the labor conference, which ad most important and successful in

gram will go through," said Matthe 'oll, vice president and member of 4,500,000 union workers in the c ry stand back of this movement and we are confident of their earnest su They will play a major ro Each state and local organ ation will undertake the task (ringing our issues before the publ nd getting their support. They w also take such action as is necessar to get their Congressman and executive representatives to support or

ganized labor's program." Plea for Labor Man in Cabinet. Organized labor called upon Presi-dent-elect Harding yesterday to appoint to his Cabinet as Secretary of Labor "a recognized representative of organized labor" and "a real spokesman of the working people of our country," and "who understands the toilers."

The request made in the form of a telegram to the President-elect at St. Augustine, Fla., was declared by labor leaders to be practically an indorsement of the type of man of James Duncan of Quincy, Mass, a vice president and mem-ber of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. they regard as a candi date who is a "recognized represen-

of organized labor. The telegram was signed by Pres executive council, and representaves of the national and internationunions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor, and the repesentatives of the four railroad

as Secretary of Labor several candi-dates," said the message, "and be-cause labor is deeply interested in who the individual will be at the head of the Department of Labor, we, the representatives of the na-tional and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the representa-tives of the railroad brotherhoods, respectfully ask you to appoint as a member of the Cabinet to be Secretary of Labor a member of organized labor; one who is recognized as a real spokesman of the working people of our country and who unlived, worked and counseled with

We have no desire to name any ecial person for this office, but we spectfully request, as citizens of

The resolution authorizing the telegram was adopted by the labor d by all druggists. Trial free. telegram was adopted by the labor 1.8. RESINOL, Baltimere, Md. leaders after a lengthy conference at which the Cabinet situation was

UDGMENT AGAINST FORD UPHELD

\$600,000 Damages Against Company for Not Completing Contract. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Damages' of \$600,000 awarded by a trial court

to the Hotel Woodward Co. against the Ford Motor Co. were upheld here yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals. Failure of the Ford com-pany to complete a contract which called for the leasing of a proposed addition to the hotel at Broadway and Fifty-fifth street was the basis

for the suit.

Defense of the Ford company that there was no written memorandum on the contract, "if contract there was," was found untenable by the court. A letter written by L. B. Rob-ertson from Detroit in May, 1916, as general attorney for the mote empany, accepting the terms of the lease, was cited.

16 Manitoba Physicians Suspended. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 25 .- Six-

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All Marvelous Values at

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Raid.

SANDWICH, Ontario, Feb. 25. One of Canada's most dramatic mul der trials ended yesterday afternoo

when a jury, after less than a

O. L. Spracklin, former Liquor

uilty of manslaughter in killing everly Trumble, an innkeeper.

Trumble was shot and killed by e clergyman in a raid on the inr

the clergyman declared, he

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eatman in Cincinnati Municipal urt. A motion made in behalf of

he Pullman company for retrial of

cinnati broker, who declared that

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CHICAGO, Feb. 25 -- The

with "Mike de Pike" Heitler o

Those freed were William Knebel-

Joseph Warner and Bryat Kane, the last five all Chicagoans.

lle, Ky.: Edward Smale, Detective Sergeant; Joseph Galvin, Wax Wag-

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.

Mrs. Claude Grahame White

William Souther of New

'alm Beach and were married.

was known there was a romance be tween the two, but their marriage

clock by Justice of the Peace Smith

get the County Clerk to issue

lipped away last night to

was "a bolt out of the blue,

GEORGETTE COHAN

awarded damages.

the Judge and the plaintiff was

License Inspector and pastor of Sandwich Methodist Church, no

ONTARIO PASTOR FOUND NOT

SOMETIMES YOU NEED A TONIC r the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—British actors Lifts You Out of Bad-Health Rule. Pepto-Mangen Makes Rich Red Blood and and actresses have no desire to emu-

late their fellow players in America There are days when you feel down by giving Sunday theatrical per- right sick. You think you couldn't fee formances. A proposal to open Lou- any worse. Yet, as far as you know, don theaters on Sundays has just there's nothing the matter with you. been voted down by an overwhelm-ing majority at a meeting organized ing till you go to bed at night you are by the British Drama League. Most tired. You feel as though you'd like those who voted were members to sit down and do nothing tired and pale and haggard. You get The suggestion that plays be given careless about your dre

Bouchier, an actor, and Father Ad-derley, a popular Socialist divine. ance is at a low ebb. Your blood need Bouchier said that only such plays food. It needs the help that the vitalfid not occupy the usual weekly it. Instead of feeling exhausted and and that acting on Sundays tired out for months, you will s tould be optional. Any attempt pick righ up and feel well and strong coercion, he declared, should be again. And with good red blood you are able to fight off ailments.

Father Adderley urged that it was Pepto-Mangan is widely and heartily aw. He believed that Sunday can take one or the other and receive hould be a day of recreation, and the same benefits.

hat "if there is one thing that real-Sold at any drug store. But be sure does recreate it is seeing a play." you get the genuine Pepto Mangan-George Bernard Shaw quickly had "Gude's." Ask for it by the full name house roaring with laughter. He and be sure the full name, "6 began by supporting the proposal Pepto-Mangan," is on the package.



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She Is Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Devoy of Detroit, Formerly of St. Louis.

N interesting engagement that A is just being made known here is that of Miss Ruth Devoy of beroit, Mich., to Edward Frank Botern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwarl A. Bokern, 2001 Allen avenue. A Bekern, 2001 Allen avenue.

Res Devoy is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph A. Devoy, formerly

of the Louis, and a granddaughter of
the late Edward Devoy. She was the
guest of the late Mrs. Devoy, 5847

Calca avenue, during the fall of 1920
and served as maid of honor at the

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and served as maid of honor at the but Veiled Prophet's ball. She was educated at the Visitation Convent bere and Sacred Heart Convent Detroit, where she also attended school. Mr. Bokern attended St. Louis University and the University of Illinois, and belongs to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served as en-sign in the navy during the war. The wedding will take place in the early

Social Items

April 6 as the date of her marriage York for Paris. They will remain of Secretary Daniels have solved for Samuel Bollinger, the accompanion of Secretary Daniels have solved for Samuel Bollinger, the accompanion of Secretary Daniels have solved for Samuel Bollinger. to rivester Judge Jr., son of Mr. and abroad for about a year.

Mr. Sylvester Judge of 2464 Hawthorne boulevard. The wedding will Mrs. De Weese Seewir, 8

Miss Beatrice Douglas, 5079 Waterman average, entertained with an informal teal yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Henry S. Burton, who is visiting St. Louis in the interest of the Wellesley Seral-centennial fund.

Miss June Florence Clark of 5224

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That about changed his mind, but written "Barcarolle," by Alfred G. Robyn; and "Fantastica," a piece that a piece the chair as a gift for the retiring secretary, the Government profiting more than 100 per cent on the deal since the chair cost originally only \$65

Gaynor, Kroeger stated that few St. As a preface to the songs of Mrs. Gaynor, Kroeger stated that few St.

city. The ceremony will take place in Trimity Church, Charleston. Mr. Springside Chestnut Hill, Philadel-phia. Following their bridal trip. Julia Claussen's song recital at the developed.

SHE ENTERTAINED WITH AN INFORMAL TEA



sas City, who are her guests.

chased for \$141.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will reside in

Mrs. Eloise Prather Knapp and Souvenir of Cabinet Office Purdaughters, Misses Wesley and Co-Miss Augusta Erker has chosen rinne Knapp, sailed today from New WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Friends number.

take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at St. Margaret's Church, in the liton avenue, entertained informally backed uphoistered chair he occupied of plane pieces, played by Kroeger,

Miss Lilian Morrissey, 6027 McPherson avenue, was hostess last
Tuesday at a Washington luncheon at Hotel Statler, honoring Mrs. G. L.

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Kline and Miss Jane Parker of Kan-nounced.

Max Gottschalk being in New York, the two scheduled movements from his Concerto for Violin, in D FRIENDS BUY CHAIR FOR DANIELS Minor, on negro themes, were canplano pleces by Edward E. Menges. Walter W. Stockhoff and Gott schalk. Richard J. Gebhard sub stituted for Gottschalk in a trio Mrs. De Weese Seewir, 533 Ham- lem involved in ownership of the tall-

Ing at St. Margaret's Church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends, the Rev. Father O'Brien officialing. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Erker, 3632 Flora boulevard, will return to their home in Evanston, Ill., next Sunday evening.

Miss Beatrice Douglas, 5079 Wa-

Mrs. Claude L. Matthews, 4660 and the \$141 represents replacement Louisans had any idea of her popularity as a writer of sengs for children as A wedding of tomorrow which will
be of interest in St. Louis is that of
the East for the past two weeks, is
Miss Elizabeth Wade Williams.

Mrs. Claude L. Matthews, 4660 and the Stat Tepresents teplacetic to songs for children, and that one of her nursery
the East for the past two weeks, is
expected to return home the latter

Abyssinian Wells to Standard Oil. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry part of next week. She will be acPorter Williams of Charleston, S. C., who has been attending St. Paul's to Poster Martin Hampton of this city. The ceremony will take place recuperating from an operation.

Appendix to hundreds of thousands of juveBy the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to niles. But the songs programmed to hundreds of thousands of juveBy the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to niles. But the songs programmed the London Times from Rome says were in adult style—"Rapture." "The Might Has a Thousand Eyes," "And the Idea Nazionale publishes a ruL," and "Rondel." These love songs mor which it asserts has been cur- were alike pleasing in their revela-Hampton, who has made his home in St. Louis for the past year, is from Buckingham Hotel will return Mon-Fordyce, Ark. He belongs to the St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the refather, E. St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the refather, E. St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the father, E. St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the father, E. St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the father, E. St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the father, E. St. Louis Country Club, and resides to the father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from a visit to her father, E. St. Louis for the past year, is from the past year, is from the past year. The past year is from the past year, is from the past year, is from the past year. The past year is from the past year, is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year is from the past year. The past year is from the past year is from the past year is from the past Commerciale Italian has ceded its oil ship. The piano accompaniment fields in Abyssinia to the Standard are all cleverly wrought. Mrs. Co-Fordyce, Ark. He belongs to the St. Louis Country Club, and resides W. Howe, at Miami, Fla.

at 5601 Kingsbury Court. He was graduated from Yale and served as a Lieutenant in the navy during the war. Miss Williams was educated at Springside, Chestnut Hill, Philadel
May from a visit to her father, E. fields in Abyssinia to the Standard Oil Co. Some years ago, according nant sang them with excellent exto to the Italian newspaper, the Italian pression and enunciation. As as enforcement ceded these oil fields to Government ceded these oil fields to the Banca Commerciale, which has been criticised for leaving them unsupported to night's program, one is tempted to night's program, one is tempted to

believe was the only one with hope- years ago by the St. Louis Sym-

instead of by the composer's daugh- Three well-written though scarce- fly wheel broke while he was saw-

Odeon innitorrow eventing is a musical street of the week, which will at a treet at number of society people. The boxholders are: Mrs. Eugene 1 H. Angert Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baer. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Working Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed Water and Mrs. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. D. And Mrs. Miles Mrs. J. P. Thomy. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Mrs. Allowed the son Mrs. And

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put on! Well, you know the sort of woman with her Hat on the back of her head - and her principles on her sleeve! The kind of principles that keep her from going to the news stand

Spring Millinery

Fifty Hats from Paris-from Maria Guy, Evelyn Vogue tells the woman with a limited income how price of milk at the stations. Mort-Vernon, Valentine About, Lewis, all the famous she may have the hats she thinks she can't afford, land said. The commission will not Parisian modistes. Bicornes, Venetian, tricornes, Then there are the sports hats that no woman can than it is paying, he said. Napoleons. Hats with feathers cascading to the live without, the hats that make the older woman shoulder or long scarf-ends hanging to the waist. look her best, and hats for little girls. . . And NO ONE TO HEAR DRUGGISTS Hats with shadowy lace-hung brims. . . . The pages and pages of fashions, from lovely tulle-hung prettiest Hats in New York are here, too-Hats evening frocks to simple things for day. This copy that you can buy today, if you want to. And of Vogue is on your news stand now. Buy it today! delegation of 11 druggists from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and

If you were taking the Binet test, wouldn't you answer "Paris!" when you heard the word "hat?" Vogue would, anyway. You can see that by this number.

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sion and laity interested in a better milk supply for the city."

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supplied by the commission.
31,050 Bottles Given Away. ing the last year, 174,483 bottles of lk were so distributed, of which 050, or more than 17 per cent, was given away to needy families. addition, 59\$ quarts of cultured milk

was prepared and distributed.
In addition to its laboratory, at
1726 North Thirteenth street, the commission maintains five stations from which milk is dispensed on the cash-and-carry plan. This distribu-tion last year amounted to 188,668

More stations are urgently needed. Mortland said, and estimated that a budget of \$20,000 would be necessary to meet the 1921 requirements of the commission. He called attention to the need of a station in the negro district of Clark avenue and Market street. Negro children are worse un-dernourished than any others, he said, and thus more susceptible to tu-

There will be no reduction in the be able to buy its supply for any less

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 .- A Jefferson City appeared last night to present objections to three House bills designed to impose additional State taxes upon products sold by them, only to find that members of the Ways and Means Committee had forgotten the hearing and had gone to the penitentiary to attend a box

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liquor in his automobile and began Prohibition Agent Kimball to give it away to his friends after chanced to be in a barber shop in his wife storied a diverge scales her. GIVES AWAY LIQUOR; FINED \$500 eer, who loaded his surplus stock of and his car was confiscated. LA CROSSE, Wis, Feb. 25.— to give it away to his friends after chanced to be if a barber shop in his wife started a divorce action because of his drinking, was fined presented the barber with a half-Fercy A. Bishop, Platteville auction- \$500 in Federal Court yesterday, pint of good old liquor.

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409-11-13 BROADWAY

Whisky to Use for Illness and That Policeman Took It.

Thomas L. Brennan, 29 years old of 4425 St. Louis avenue, a bartender at 4406 St. Louis avenue, was acquitted by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday of a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. The jury was out 90 minutes. Provisional Judge Grodzski tried the case in the absence of Judge Miller,

Brennan was arrested at 5 a. m. Jan. 11, by Patrolmen Overbeck and Schreiber of the clean-up squad. The oclicemen testified they entered the place shortly after it was opened and ordered beer and whisky, pre-senting a dollar bill of which they had taken the number. Brennan served them and returned 60 cents

in change, they testified.

Overbeck said he poured the whisky, which had been served to him, into a bottle and took it to the city chemist. An assistant city chemist testified the whisky contained 23.7 per cent of alcohol by volume. Brennan testified he had known

Overbeck as a policeman for a number of years and knew that he was member of the clean-up squad. He said that he had been ill that morning and took a pint of whisky to the saloon from his home. When the policemen entered he was mixing a hot lemonade for himself and had poured a quantity of whisky into a glass to add to the lemonade, he

The policemen ordered a sods and a package of cigarettes, Brennan testified, and he gave them 70 cents change out of a dollar bill. After they had taken the soda and cigarettes one of the policemen asked him to sell them some whisky. He said he refused and one of them

a quantity of liquor from the pint he had brought into a bottle. Brennan's testimony was corrob-orated by Robert Bradshaw of 3222 North Newstead avenue, a custom

SENATE COMMITTEE OFFERS AMENDMENT TO STRIKE BILL

Would Drop Three Provisions After Favorable Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported favorably the McCullough bill to limit strikes and picketing, but offered an amendment to strike

three provisions out of the bill. Those provisions defined as "un warranted industrial warfare" strikes or lockouts, to enforce terms of employment where reasonable noti has not been given; where no trade dispute involving issues of direct benefit to the acting parties is concerned, or when all but 20 per cent of the strikers have returned to

Senator McCullough, sponsor for the bill, drawn by Charles Houts of St. Louis, attorney for a number of employers' organizations, has served notice that he will fight the amendment on the floor. If the amend-ment is adopted the bill will apply to strikes against the Government, State, city or county, to those violataward of an arbitration, voluntarily

Unions are bitterly opposed to the bill and fought it at a recent hearing before the committee, of which Sen-ator Irwin of Cole County is chair-

GIVEN TWO HOURS TO STUDY TRAFFIC RULES, THEN FINED \$100

Police Judge Mix today gave San Moore, a negro chauffeur, two hours in which to study the traffic regula-tions, and at the end of Moore's perusal fined him \$100 for speeding. A otor cycle policeman testifled the Moore drove from Sarah street to Tayor avenue on Delmar boulevard, at 12:30 a. m. yesterday, at the rate of 55 miles an hour.

Moore pleaded that he came here from Chicago only three weeks ago and didn't know the speed limit. Judge Mix said 55 miles an hour was a violation of speed laws anywhere, and handed Moore a book of traffic rules to peruse while the Judge dis-posed of other cases. Moore read from 9:30 to 11:30 and then heard

RECEIVER FOR A. B. A. RAILWAY

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—Judge S. H. Sibley in the United States Court today signed an order appoint-ing President B. L. Bugg as receiver for the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Rallway. The order was issued and railway. The order was issued on petition of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Co. of Birmingham, Ala., which alleged that it held a note for \$90,000, which the road was

unable to pay.

The railroad has contended re-cently before the Railroad Labor Board that its financial condition made necessary a reduction in wages instituted by the road some time ago.

Man Found Dead From Bullet Wound.

Frank J. Wiewiora, about 30 years old, of Ashville, Pa., at 10:15 a. m. today, was found dead from a bullet wound through the head, in his room on the second floor of a rooming house at 309A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, by James Roubanis, pro-prietor of the place. As revolver was found near the body. Several Canadian army uniforms were found the room. A note was found by the body, explaining that he had been out of work for some time and was in poor health. He also left a let-ter addressed to Mrs. Mary Daugh-

Famous Shrine Said to Have Been treasures destroyed included the a Burned in Church at Loreto.

has received a report showing the which was lined with gold worked by losses of irreplacable religious treas-Bartender Testifies He Had ures in the fire in the Cheisa Della Casa Santa in Loreto, to have been more than 12,000,000 gold lire (\$2,-400,000). The church sheltered the world famous shrine, according to Catholic tradition, the early home of Christ in Nazareth.

The shrine which was decorated Rugs

mains of the practous cedar wood of which the statue was made. Other tar, decorated with semi-precion Burned in Church at Loreto.

tar, decorated with semi-precious stones, and a sacred dish supposed to have belonged to the Holy Family

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.-The Allender bill, to limit the sale of revolvers to persons who have obtained permits from the Circuit Clerk under approval of the Sheriff, and to require dealers to keep a record of the tr of the purchasers, was reported eut of the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence last night with recommendation for passage, despite opposition of St. Louis pawn-brokers and hardware men. The e but be mb can be measure already has passed the ve the leas experience

senate Approves \$500,000 Transportation Fund.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Approwashington, Feb. 25.—Appropriation of \$500,000 to provide ocean transportation for American relief supplies to China was approved yesterday by the Senate Appropriations committee. The resolution would authorize the use of naval or shipping board vessels. About 1,500,000 bushels of grain can be transported, it was estimated. The grain and refread transportation is to be do-

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FAVORABLE REPORT ON BILL TO LIMIT SALE OF REVOLVERS BURK

to Repair Streets.

KIEL SPEAKS AT

Mayor Kiel, who spoke before Burkham arrived at the hall, said little which differed from his previous speeches. He praised the faithfulness of city employes, a considerable number of whom attended the meeting. No vote of indorsement was taken at the meeting, but Dr. A. H. Meyer, committeeman of the ward, announced that the ward precinct organization, after a thorough canvass to determine the sen-timent of voters, had indersed Burkham, and that the Harding-Coolidge Club had done the same. At the same time, it was announced that the Regular Republican Club of the ward, meeting at 3415 South Grand avenue, had indorsed Burkham. The ast named club is known as John

Schmoll's organization. Burkham Refers to Machine. Burkham, in beginning his speech read from the Post-Dispatch a quo-tation from an original poem, which

was read by its author. Juanita Brady Halley, a stenographer, at the negro meeting which the Mayor addressed Tuesday night. The lines quoted were:
The employes at the city hall

Will see Mayor Kiel don't fall.
"These are inspired words." said
Burkham. "I gladly crown the author, even though she is on the other

"I had thought perhaps that questions of civic betterment would fur-nish the issues of the campaign; that we would talk of public improve-ments and efficiency in public servmight hear discussion the United Railways settlemen the Mill Creek sewer. But I see m this poem that the question at

e is one of jobs. "I have said in my platform that will not be a factional partisan fayor, and will not build up a per-onal political machine to perpetuate elf in office. The people of the ity have an opportunity to deternine whether they prefer an administration with a political machine maintained for personal advantage,

terest of the public.

Doesn't Blame Employes.

"I don't blame any city employe for activity in this campaign, even if he circulated petitions during working hours, when you were pay-ing him to work for you. I don't blame him if, in response to written directions, he went to a meeting at someone's residence and helped to or ganize the City Employes' Thirteenth Ward Kiel-for-Mayor Club.

"I am glad to see so many city employes at this meeting. I know the city employes pretty well, for I was six years at the city hall, in the Mayor's office as secretary and in the city Law Department. I don't blame the city employes, I say, if they feel called on to work in behalf of the present city administration. And hough it may not be a politic thing to say, I am going to say that no city employe who is competent, and who occupies an essential position, will be interfered with in his position when I become Mayor because he supported Mayor Kiel I want my friends at the city hall to know this, so that

hey can deny rumors to the con-The idea of the head of the administration having 7000 employes to enforce his will, and these 7000 feeling that they must do as he tells them, is dangerous and un-American. I don't propose to have it when I am Mayor. A city employe has the same right to a free expression of his opinitisen. It is not healthy for the community to have a system which gives one man 7001 votes and every-

body else one vote.

Burkham on Economy. Burkham then took up the subject of economy, and said that the impending deficit, which, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, has been estimated by Comptroller Noite as \$525,605.46, for the fiscal year to end early in April, was a most im-

portant municipal matter. "At the Tenth Ward meeting last Sunda"." Burkham said, "I said there would be a deficit of a halfmillion dollars. My opponent reno one would know until the end of that reason he was before the vot-he fiscal year. the fiscal year.

WAYORONGITYHALL weeks before the end of the spear is going to show a loss. The fact is that on last briday, two days before the Tenth tration had been extravagant, and cited figures, as in previous spear meeting. Mayor Kiel had re-

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"The head of a business organi- asked by many persons to run

MACHINE ISSUE Ward meeting, Mayor Kiel had recited figures, as in previous compensation that there would be a deficit of the amount I have lita, or \$25.50 a year, which he said city of Beattyville must pay for it.

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The streets are in worse condition than for many years, all over the city. Mayor Kiel says the reasonable concessions, in switch privilege to the comment.

The streets are in worse condition the co-operation of our people." He patton.

The extent of the licenses required the city. Mayor Kiel says the reasonable concessions, in switch privilege to the city. Mayor Kiel says the reasonable concessions, in switch privilege to the comment. leges and alley vacating, to industrial has caused much comment.

war, Burkham pointed out that the Mayor Kiel, in his speech, said he cost of operating the street depart- had had a lot of fun and worry in ment had been nearly as large in the the Mayor's office in eight years. business enemies who have anony- occupations in life, to pay their just

KENTUCKY TOWN LEVIES TAX ON ALL FORMS OF OCCUPATION

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What does that mean? Are we to large cities.

Kiel Praises Employes.

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He praised the devotion of city employes to the city's service, then makes possible a favorable rate of interest, if we keep showing deficits.

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Address Differs Little
From Others, Praising
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Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Burkham, candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, speaking last night before the Harding-Coolidge Republican Club of the Thirteenth Ward in Kleekamp's Hall, \$121 South Grand avenue, attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal attacks to the city hall machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal attacks attacked Mayor Kiel, and that he favored such did to mdustrial growth.

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more directly than he has done in previous speeches, on the issues of the city hall machine and municipal economy.

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It is true that this taxing of clerks, stenographers, etc., is a new question, and it seems that heretofore these occupations have escaped the likense tax, but we take it that it was the object of the legislative body in enacting section 3637, subsection 4 of the Kentucky statutes to require the section of the present cations in such a city.

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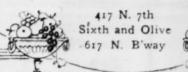
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the western theater of the war. He Letter to Judges and Clerks Under Charges to Be Drawn at Meeting Tomorrow.

The Election Board at a meeting tomorrow afternoon, will prepare a There are many varieties of letter to judges and clerks of election who were indicted on charges rice (some say 17,000) and of making a false count and return in the primary last August, asking each commands its own price. them to resign their places, to per-mit the apointment of others before Some have small grains, others large; some are white, others the primary of March 11.

Fifty-nine judges and clerks, \$0 red; some are scented, others of them Democratic and 29 Republicans, in 10 precincts of 9 wards, re indicted as a result of the grand jury's inquiries into primary fraud About the best of them all is A number of those indictgrown, not in China, but ed were removed or resigned before

The suit of H. S. Feinstein, a Re-And O, how delicious it is publican judge of election in the Twenty-fifth Ward, Sixteenth Prewhen made into a rich, creamy cinct, to prevent the opening of the ballot box in that precinct, is now pending before the Supreme Court. If the court decides that the box in uestion can be opened, the 59 indicted election officials can be prosebably be dropped, as the

the decision, it is believed, will ouraging frauds in the coming

clear, in its letter to the indicted idge their cases, but that it wished the coming primary.

TWO LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Frederick Fisher Pleases Blooming-

Programs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. Feb. 25.— Two audiences that filled the Bloom ington Coliseum yesterday afternoon and last night attended the concert given by the St. Louis Symphony Or

onductor, talked to the children be ore the opening of the program ar etween numbers. He asked if the cognized the various instrument f the orchestra, and as he named ch instrument a musician arose nd played a short melody. Thre the program. Miche vas the soloist, playing the D'Am brosis concerto, and as an encore Bach's "Bourree" without accom paniment last night.

TO PURCHASE EMBASSY SITES

S., Under Bill, Will Charge Off Amounts Against War Debts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- After not debate, the House yesterday adopted a Senate amendment to the matic appropriation bill provid ing for the purchase of embassy sites and buildings abroad and the charging off of the amount against the war debts of any of the nations from which obtained. The bill was sent to conference.

Republicans and Democrats allke declared the proposal was the mos onstrous thing of the kind ever put before Congress. They said it was beneath the dignity of the United States and would be the entering wedge for other trades by foreign countries which soon would be offer-ng barren islands to wipe their ledgers clean. There was no dis-agreement on the amendment to acpt J. Pierpont Morgan's offer rn over his London house to the vernment as a home for the Amer an Ambassador, or to an approiation for the purchase of an emassy building in Paris.

Annexation Bill Favered

A resolution favoring the bill before the Legislature to enable St. Louis County to hold annexation elections was passed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night. Another resolution adopted urged an increased police force. Speakers were George B. Logan, an attorney. on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," and Prof. Thomas Marshall, of the Washington University history department, on "The Life of George Washington."

Texas Fire Causes \$500,000 Loss.

By the Associated Press BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Feb. 18. -Starting in a bedroom over a gas-oline filling station, fire here yester-day destroyed 27 business houses, hotels and apartments in the business section and caused a total eatimated loss of \$500,000. The office of the Daily American, morning newspaper, was one of the buildings

Utah Anti-Cigarette Bill Passed.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 25,-The bill providing for prohibition of the sale of cigarettes and adjectising of cigarettes in newspapers and periodicals published in Utah was passed by the lower House of the Legislature yesterday by a vote of 33 to 13. It was recently passed by the Senate and now goes to the Gov-





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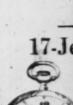
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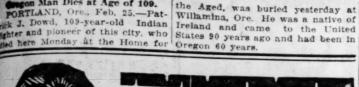


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ABANDONS FOREIGN AIRPLANES

Monoplanes Shipped Denmark Discarded as Safety Precaution.

washington, Feb. 25:—Acc lents resulting in the loss of six ives have caused the Postoffice Department to discontinue the operachased abroad, John A. Jordan of the Air Mail Service said today be fore the House Postoffice Commit-tee. Three of the eight planes have been burned while in operation.

The committee inquired particularly into the burning of one of the

planes at La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 10 n which three men lost their lives fordan said an investigation had not sclosed the cause. The eight planes were shipped to be United States from Denmark and ere constructed either in Germany The hearing was marked by freeenerson and Jordan, as to respon

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PLAN WILL SAVE CITY ABOUT \$7000

Under Arrangement at Least Three of the Five School Board Members to Be Chosen Likely to Be Women.

Party nominees for the five places on the Board of Education to b Central Committees of the Republic held yesterday and addressed by members of the Board of Election commissioners, who explained the

ninees was by party conventions egates to which were chosen at cial primaries. Nonpartisan can ites may be, and in the present have been, chosen by petition Republican members and on Board of Education, which has membership of 12, are to be nomiated by the party committees.

The Board of Education is likely have three women members d the party slates be elected veral women have become candi

Agreement of Committees The Democratic Central Commit e, meeting in the afternoon, agreed make the nomination of the Demratic candidate if the Republican tral Committee, which met in the rening, did likewise. The Demo ats left the tentative selection to Women's Democratic Committee airman. This committee has 785 Kingsbury place as its candite. Mrs. Anderson is president of he College Club and recording secretary of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae. She is a gradute of the University of Missouri. The Republican committee is vi ally agreed that of the four candis it will name, two will be womn. None of the candidates has been

The party committees must make eir selections not later than 10 days before the election, or by March 24. The two dominant parties are the only ones to participate in elecis for the Board of Education because of the law requiring particpating parties to have polled a certain percentage of the vote at the

The Nonpartisan Candidates. Chairman Strodtman of the Re-

that some of the nonpartisan candi-dates may also be selected as the Republican candidates. Some of the nonpartisan candidates are known as Republicans. The seven who have been selected by petition so far are Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. Elias Mich-ael, Mrs. J. A. Mowrey, Mrs. Norman Windsor, C. W. Johnson, Harry A. Rosskopf and W. Palmer Clarkson. Women have had the right to membership on the Board of Education since 1907, but none has been

The city will be saved the expense of extra primaries, amounting to \$7000, by the action of the City Cen-tral Committees. School Board candidates may not be nominated at the municipal primaries, which this year

will be held on March 11.

John H. Holliday, a Republican
member of the Board of Election
Commissioners, attended the Republican committee meeting, and Alexander H. Robbins, a Democratic member and secretary of the board, was at the Democratic committee meeting. Both delivered explanations of the law and answered questions of the men and women mittee members. The sessions were

"DUMMIES" FOR SALOON MEN

Prohibition Agents Say Men Hire Others to Serve Sentences.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Prohibition agents charged here today that aloon keepers, sentenced to jail for violating the Volstead act, are substituting "dummies" to serve their

After pleading guilty, the agents said, the saloonkeeper is permitted two days' grace to wind up his bush ness affairs and then hires his "dummy," generally a barroom hanger-on, for \$75 or \$100, who presents himself at the jail.

Natural Death Verdict by Coroner.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Nanc Chamberlain, 91-year-old art devotee, whose body was found in a geranium bed in her yard, where it had been buried by her daughter and granddaughter, died a natural death, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury, which yesterday completed the inquest. The daugher and granddaughter, who con

fessed burying the body in the mid-dle of the night, recently were held tally deranged.



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oat of Arms Torn From Consulate After Costa Ricans Occupy Coto District.

By the Associated Press.
PANAMA, Feb. 25.—Violent anti-Costa Rican demonstrations occurred in this city last night, reaching their Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not culmination in an attack upon the

Acobs Oil' at any drug store, and calling upon "loyal Panamans" to The measure was one of the chil pust a moment you'll be free from formation of military forces in case dren's code bills, providing for the amatic pain, soreness, stiffness formation of military forces in case

just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, trict at the Pacific end of the Pan-aman-Costa Rican frontier, had been shall be punished by fine up to occupied by Costa Rican forces. \$1000 or by imprisonment up to who is a native Panaman, has resigned his post, while two brothers-in-law of President Porras, who have een holding offices in the Panaman administration, also resigned, being Costa Ricans by birth.

The dispatch of an armed expedi-

tion to the district of Coto was or-dered, as far as can be ascertained, without notification being sent to the United States Government. Since the United States guarantees the integrity of Panama, this disregard of the good offices of Washington was the subject of considerable comment 'Costa Rica has occupied by force

the district of Coto, on the Pacific oundary, which we have possessed inder the status quo," said an offi cial statement issued here last night. She claims this territory in accordince with the award handed down n 1914 by Justice White of the United States Supreme Court, who was named arbitrator. Panama has declined to accept his decision."

In addition to the force of 60 na-

tional police sent to the Coto district, there are unconfirmed reports that 300 more men have been sent to the Atlantic end of the frontier near Locas del Toro.

Panama Asks U. S. to Intercede in Costa Rican Controversy.

By the Associated Presa.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The
United States Government was asked by Panama yesterday to use its good offices to avoid any bloodshed in Central America growing out of the illeged invasion of Panama soil by Costa Rican troops.

Acting on instructions from Pres-dent Porras, Charge d'Affaires Lefevre of the Panama Legation, in-formed the State Department that what first advices described as an nflux of political refugees from Costa Rica to Panama was actually an armed invasion. Lefevre requested that the United States intercede with the Costa Rican Minister here.

WHISKY HTIEVES GUILTY OF STEALING THE BARRELS

Despite Court's Ruling, the Jury Held the Contents to Be Valueless.

OSWEGO, N. Y .- Police Captain Charles N. Edland, Patrolman Joseph Longhway and Edward Driscoll and John F. Otis, a Commissioner of the City Health Department were found guilty by a jury here of petit arceny in connection with the stea!ing of two barrels of bootleg whisky. The question of property value was Judge Coville, the presiding Judge, decided that inasmuch as the appellate courts have never ruled on the question he would hold that whisky has a presumptive value.

The jury, however, determined that whisky has no legal value, but that the barrels containing it were worth \$20 and brought in a verdict of petit larceny.

TWO EXECUTED IN OKLAHOMA

Men Admit Their Guilt Before Entering Electric Chair.

McALESTER, Ok., Feb. 25 .- John Ledbetter and Robert W. Blakeley were electrocuted at the State penitentiary here early today. Both had been convicted of first degree murder. Ledbetter was the first to enter the chair. "I am guilty," he said. Blakeley said before he entered the chair, "I am guilty of the crime of

which I am charged. I have made my peace with God." Blakeley was married and had five hildren. Ledbetter was unmarried. Pleas to Gov. Robertson for execuive clemency were unavailing. Both men smiled as they entered the chair. The men had been resilents

MRS. HARRIMAN SEEKS DIVORCE

nothing so acceptable as one of Grimm NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 25.—Mrs. a Gorly's exquisite collections of two May Brady Harriman of Newport and New York, twice a divorcee, has petitioned for a divorce from her third husband, Herbert Melville Harriman, according to papers filed in the Superior Court here. This diverce petition was sealed. It became known, however, that the grounds mentioned were the customary ones

of neglect to provide.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriman have been married for 12 years. Mrs. Harri-man was formerly Miss May Brady of Baltimore and a society belle at Narragansett Pier. Her first husband Den't trust to yack is selling real vorced, and her second husband was cotate; it's much safer to trust it to a Capt. Hall of the English army, whom she also divorced.

SENATE PASSES BILL BY MISTAKE, AND STANDS ON IT

Vote Taken After Explanation Another Measure-Senator Who Brought It Up Apologizes.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.-Possibilities of the perfunctory explanations usually given of measures of little interest to the average legislator, when they are called up for action, were illustrated in the Senate yesterday afternoon, when a bill by Senator Irwin of Cole County, was passed, after Irwin, under the impression that the number belonged to another bill, had explained the latter. The Senators present

and awelling. Don't suffer! Relief such a step should be necessary.

Late in the evening the presidential office made public telegrams or abuse. making its terms more dential office made public telegrams or abuse. making its terms more drastic. The bill provides that abuse confirming reports that Coto, a disconfirming reports the confirming reports the confirming reports that Coto, a disconfirming reports the confirming reports the

three years, or both, and for dessr tion or nonsupport, by fine up to \$1000 or imprisonment up to one

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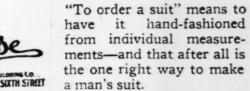
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MORNING FUR SALES

Grand Total Since Opening Is GRAY HAIR NOW \$3,873,271-185,000 Japanese Mink Pelts Sold.

Sales at this morning's session of the International Fur Exchange autotion totaled \$484,100, which same price brought last May. A collection of Japanese mink, totaling high price for a skin being \$1.91, or 40 per cent below the May price here and 20 per cent above the New York price last month. This morn-

cently organized by Philip B. Fouke, president of the International Fur back the gloss and lustre and gives it Exchange. Fouke admitted it but declined to say to what extent. The capital of the Fouke company was given in the application for incor poration as \$400,000 but this is only ominal and will be increased. To Handle Government Seals.

Fouke said the new company would confine itself to the handling of the contract for dyeing and mer-chandising the Government seal skins for which it was organized. In fur-therance of that purpose it has taken over from the International ur Exchange the Gibbins & Lohn Dressing and Dyeing Co., which was established here for the purpose of preparing the Government seals, and overnment contract by the Fouke

Assistant Secretary of Comme Sweet has pointed out that by the organization of the Fouke company and the making of a new contra with it, replacing the one with the Funsten company, the continuation of the dressing and dyeing and merchandising of the Government seals in this country is assured and Europe will be prevented from regaining control of an industry in which it had a virtual monopoly before th

effort of the International Fur organization to make and maintain St Louis as the paramount fur market of the world. The result of this effort will be partly determined by the success of persons familiar with the

CHIEF POLICE INSPECTOR IN NEW YORK IS INDICTED

Charged With Accepting Unlawful Fee of \$50 in Connection With Recovery of Stolen Auto.

Governor Whitman's quest of the "man higher up" in alleged corrup-tion in the city administration yesterday resulted in an indictment against Chief Police Inspector William J. Lahey on the charge of accepting an unlawful fee of \$50 in connection with the recovery of a stolen automo-bile. Lahey was jointly indicted with William B. O'Connor. Immediately after the indictment was returned, Lahey was suspended from duty. He furnished \$2500 bail and said: "I am informed that the indict

ment returned against me was predicated upon the necessary routine of duties performed by me while Second Deputy Police Commissioner i harge of the detective division." Detective George J. Andrews and atrolman George Scott of the police automobile squad also were in dicted for the alleged acceptance of gratuities for the recovery and restitution of stolen motor cars. Oscar Sperling, head of the Trans-Marine Motor Corporation, and Thomas O'Brien, held under \$20,000 bond for the alleged transportation of stolen automobiles into New York State, were later indicted, charged with grand larceny. O'Brien is alleged to have made a confession a few days ago admitting the theft of 12 motor

THREE DETECTIVES HAVE FOUND 8 STOLEN AUTOS SINCE FEB. 9

officers Have Just Recovered Three St. Louis Machines in West Frankfort, Ill.

Eight stolen automobiles have een recovered since Feb. 9 by Detectives Walton, Ising and Girard, who returned last night with three stolen automobiles which they recovred in West Frankfort, Ill. At West Frankfort the detectives ecovered a seven-passenger Chandler automobile stolen Aug. 23 from Roland Hoerr of 36 Aberdeen place and valued at \$2100, a Ford sedan stolen Oct. 31 from Morrison Hubert of 3959 Hartford street, and a Ford sedan stolen Nov. 9 from Maurice O'Bear of 5712 Cabanne avenue. The West Frankfort residents in whose possession the cars were found identified a picture of a man the police have been seeking as the man who sold them the automobiles. The name of this man was given the police by William Bebber, 30 years old, of 1279 Hamilton avenue, an au-

tomobile salesman, and John F Doyle, 34 years old, of 5776A Theo

dosia avenue, who were arrested Feb. 2, as the men the detectives had hased after they saw them in

olen Dodge roadster.

from last year's crops for planting her crop this year.

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Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, prought the grands total of sales or when it fades, turns gray, dull and nce Monday up to \$3,873,271. To- lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur day's business included the sale of in the hair. Our grandmother made 609 Japanese sable for \$7900, the up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur high price for a skin being \$36, the to keep her locks dark and beautiful, 171,116' skins, brought \$172,000, the tractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mix-

ture improved by the addition of other ing's sales also included 185,000 Jap. and Sulphur Compound," which darksness mink pelts which brought ens the hair so naturally, so evenly, sable brought \$459,661, the highest been applied. You just dampen a price for a single sable being \$550.

These prices were 40 per cent lower this through your hair, taking one than those at the May auction, and small strand at a time. By morning 10 per cent above those of January. the gray hair disappears; but what It became known today that the Eitingon-Schild Co. of New York is interested in the Fouke Fur Co. resides beautifully darkening the hair

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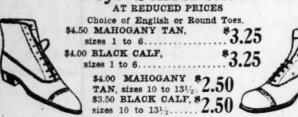
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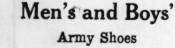
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IN SALOON YARD WAS A TEAMSTER

Shot in Right Chest Shortly After Five or Six Men Had Arrived at Place at 2901 Cass Avenue.

PROPRIETOR TELLS OF HEARING QUARREL

Says Two Shots Were Fired in Saloon, After Which Men Ran Out-Victim Is 6 Feet 3 Inches Tall.

The body of a man who was found shot to death in a yard in the rear of William Woods' saloon, 2901 Cass avenue, at 8:30 o'clock last night, was identified at the morgue this afternoon as that of Joseph Wilkan, 23 years old, of 2841 Burd avenue, a teamster.

Identification was made by Wilkan's father, Gerhard Wilkan, a lumber piler, with whom he resided. He told the morgue superintendent that his son had no enemies, so far as he knew, and that he could not account for the murder.

The elder Wilkan said that his son formerly was employed by a construction company on Hamilton avenue, but that he lost his job about three weeks ago, and when he left home at 11 o'clock yesterday morning he said he was going to Easton avenue to look for work That was the last time he was seen

by any of his relatives. Wilkan was shot in the right chest shortly after five or six men had driven to the saloon in an au-tomobile. Accounts differ as to whether the shooting was in the saloon or in the yard.

A telephone message to the Day-ton Street Police Station at 8:15 p. m. said there had been a shooting in the saloon. About the same time a policeman on the beat was told of the shooting. He entered the saloon and found the bartender, Albert Vohwinkel, behind the bar, and Woods, the proprietor, in a rear room. No one else was there. When he asked if there had been a shooting Woods pointed to the rear door.

The policeman opened the rear door leading to the yard and found the slain man lying in the yard with his feet near a step at the door. James Scott, 36 years old, of 1415 Glasgow avenue, was bending over the man. He was excited and unable at the time to explain his presence, but later said he had heard the shots and ran from his home a short distance away to see what happened. He was held for further investigation but is not thought to have any con-

nection with the shooting. Proprietor Tells of Quarrel.

Woods told policemen he was in a room adjoining the saloon when he heard several men enter. A few sec onds later, he said, there were angry words and two shots were fired n the saloon. He then heard the noise of men running out, and when

he entered the saloon only the bar-tender was there.

Vohwinkel; the bartender, said five or six men entered the saloon and he was preparing to serve drinks to them when they all went into the rear yard. He did not say he heard shots, but said that if there was any trouble it was in the yard.

was any trouble it was in the yard.

Policemen who searched the saloon found no whisky and no weapons. Eight revolver cartridges
were in a drawer behind the bar. A bullet was found partly imbedded in the floor near a card table and there were bullet holes in a swing-ing door and in the wall. The last two holes may have been made by the same bullet. From the location of the bullets it was judged that the direction of fire was toward the door-

leading to the yard. Men Seen to Depart in Auto. Persons in the neighborhood told policemen that just before the shooting five or six men drove up in an automobile and went into the saloon. After several shots had been heard men ran out of the saloon, got into the automobile and drove east in

Cass avenue. In the man's coat pocket were nine tickets for an automobile raffle for the benefit of Walter Casey. There also was a memorandum of the numbers of tickets sold. Walter Casey was one of seven men captured by a posse after the robbery of the Merchants and Farmers' Bank at St. Clair, Mo., about two weeks ago. He was brought to the St. Louis jail for safekeeping and as out on bond.

All members of the detective force today looked at the man's body but could not identify him. Finger prints also were taken, but did not corre-spond to any in the possession of the

Police are investigating to learn if the killing had any connection with the shooting, Feb. 17, of Leo Hanney, about three blocks away. Han-ney was shot near Twenty-second and Madison streets. He said his assailants were two men who stepped out of a doorway but he never gave their names. Hanney recovered.

U. S. Naval Officer Dies in England. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Lieutenant-Commander R. A. Torrance, United

States Medical Corps, physician of the United States Cruiser Chatta-

looga, died today in a hospital at

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Sir Edward Carson (left) former leader of the Ulsterites in Ireland, and Sir James Craig, who succeeded him, as they appeared recently at the ceremonies attending the unfurling of the British Union Jack at Comber, County Down, Ireland.



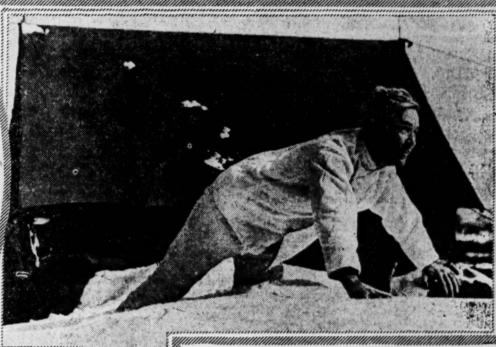
High school girls at Springfield, Mass., who have agreed to discard elaborate costumes for the middy blouse while at their work. Pupils in the West Springfield and Melrose Schools have taken up the same reform.



Ice tennis is



Charles Jackson of Breage, Cornwall, who was office boy for Charles Dickens when the noted novelist was editor of "All the Year 'Round."



Armstrong Perry, Boy Scout Commander, sleeps in a shelter tent on the roof of his apartment building in New York and the photo shows him emerging after the blizzard of last week which snowed him in.

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Vera and Katherine Rhesa, two of the "Polar Bears" whose habit of winter bathing at Coney Island, regardless of cold, has aroused much attention.



Miss Eudora Leonard as Petruchio and Irene Kirshman as Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" production to be held under the auspices of the Tercen tenary Shakespeare Society in Vandervoort's Hall tomorrow afternoon.



Art students of Washington University as they appeared at the masquerade ball of their school last week. From left to right, M. Treiman in Spanish costume. Miss Caroline Pickard in the garb of ancient Egypt and Miss Gladys Roberts in Oriental dress.

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never be afraid to attach JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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be afraid to attack wrong

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Decency.

rear skirts "dragging in the dust," or tem that has been shorn of its substance.

or tenants are sustant or tenants are sustant or tenants are sustant other prescribed length or cut. But

The need for economy in our public affairs may ble nature. It is absolutely disgusting, and from a man's point of view. Such how to deal with their betrayers. ney is not entirely the fault of the young ladies, but any mother who brings up a girl with the idea that she must be cency as well as "Justice." DECENCY.

The Laundry Combine,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. bout time someone in authority, the Diagrict Attorney, for instance, was looking into the laundry combine. I see they A VICTIM.

Swedenborg's "Rome."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. red if A H S would tell me where n Swedenborg's works this expression STUDENT.

Another Dirt-Roadster. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What are we going to do with the \$60 .-In the first place, Missouri's population ville, tirelessly and successfully. have read statements in St. Louis papers that soldiers returning from Europe all say the roads are fine all over the counbuilt the roads. When Missouri's farms are cut down to five and ten acre tracts have never had yet.

oads will cost from \$25,000 to \$45,000 oratura school. travel the year round. Each county should have its automobile tax. If we can't get farm-to-market roads, the best thing to do is to cancel the bonds. G. C. HARNESI.

A Man With Vision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis with nearly 1,000,000 souls patchwork city, with no symmetry, no level beauty and no facilities adequate

Its free bridge is half a failure. Its and rail terminal is but a dream. Tet it is the one thing that would revo-lutionize St. Louis. Surely there can found mayoralty timber gh, big enough, a man with a real tsion, to lead the people in such a great terprise. C. J. GRIFFITH.

To the Editor of the Pear The problem of "City Farmer," who mants a return to daylight saving so he can have an extra hour for work in his garden is very simple. Since he does not object to arising an hour earlier to to work, let him get up, anyway, and his 60 minutes of play with the rad- That's a case where an angel may rush in where a thes and roses before departing to his male fool would fear to tread.—Philadelphia Recmost refreshing sleep one gets in this A contemporary says the Filipinos are a race of

KNIFING THE BUDGET.

The introduction of a budget bill, it is said, will be Congress to be convened by President Harding.

last session of Congress, was vetoed by President Wilone provision was unconstitutional. This bill received them. Why not St. Louis? son, on advice of the Attorney-General, who held that the unanimous support of the Senate, and there were only three negative votes in the House. Such preponof the measure at the next session. Unfortunately, reports from Washington indicate that a covert opposition has developed which seeks to void the plan increase of from 300 to 500 men. in important particulars.

such committee was necessary for an efficient functioning of the budget system; but the creation of the Among the tasks of the police are: Budget Committee, it seems, will deprive a number Searching the premises of restaurants and softish the Budget Committee and revive the old, ex- or of countenancing dancing condemned by the Mintravagant, log-rolling practices which the budget system is designed to extinguish.

There was a letter signed "Justice" a system, which began early in the Taft administration, Searching and arresting guests of cafes where the few days ago which I believe merits a re- should end in a more or less hollow victory. The "Justice" needs enlightenment. It Post-Dispatch believes that the people are in no mood ply. "Justice" needs enlightenment. It post-Dispatch believes that the people are in no mood to be trifled with by Congress on this issue, or that censors.

Tollow the styles adopted by Mrs. Hard-they will be satisfied with the form of a budget sys-The not at all necessary for them to they will be satisfied with the form of a budget sys-

for their own sake as well as the sake of eithers let them at least conform to the ordinary rules of decency. This does not it is a matter of vital concern to the people of the pecessarily mean that they must be mod- United States. Economy must be had, not in platjust decent. The writer has person- forms, or stump speeches, but in the actual day's pected of carrying some kind of alcoholic beverage. meeting the tops of said hosettes, and tem is the only business way of conducting the Gov. their pockets. tre knees bobbing out with every step. ernment's business, and, therefore, the only way by Examining all automobiles and stopping and arrestfrom Eighth street to Eleventh street, on the people are demanding a real, bona fide budget plates for the current year. cency? I do not think so. If these young system. If Congress attempts to palm off an imitaare out to attract attention, they tion budget plan, under which the age-long waste characters out of restaurants and then arresting them surely succeed, but of a most unfavora- and extravagance will continue, the people will know while walking on the streets.

> AN OLD-FASHIONED RAILROAD MAN. Railroad men have long delighted to honor Milton where there is suspicion of immorality.

explish at the cost of decency ought to be tarred and feathered. Let's have de-Nashville, who has died at the age of 85. He was rec- proper characters. world. He was not an empire builder in the sense censors and regulators of morals and habits and cusof Hill. The property he directed called for a differ- toms and recreations and eating places of citizens, as seems to the writer that it was ent kind of genius-for intensive development rather how is it possible for the police force to find time

now adding 1 cent per package for recognized that it takes people to make a railroad suc- gun men? When so much time and so many men "insurance." The charges here are now cessful. He stimulated the building of homes along are occupied with the regulation of all citizens and 25 to 40 per cent higher than they are his line by shipping building materials free. To that the search or arrest of law-abiding citizens under kind of rebating no exception could be taken. It suspicion of committing artificial crimes, how can proved a most constructive policy.

Of course, Mr. Smith possessed many other quali- gerous criminals? In your paper of Feb. 18, A. H. S. ties, such as a thoroughly practical knowledge of the We submit that the police are overworked—they nts on a musical criticism in the railroad business, a prodigious capacity for work, are probably doing the best they can with multitue porning paper. At the end of his letter he quotes one Swedenborg as having for favoritism except on merit. He was not an easy regulations and criminal law. We bespeak for them ould like to know if A. H. S. means boss, but if he drove hard, everybody knew that he patience and forbearance and submissive resignation Emanuel Swedenbork, the Swedish seer drove himself a little bit harder than anyone else, to the activities of criminals until all men reach the him philosopher. If so, I would be One of his theories was that no man was worth standard of legal righteousness set up by our moral One of his theories was that no man was worth standard of legal righteousness set up by our moral

more than \$25,000 a year to a railroad, and when sponsors. the directors voted him a larger salary some years ago he refused to accept it. He had other old-fashioned ideas. Politics and finance, for example, had An insurance man, speaking to a congress of genno charm for him. The job of a railroad president, eral agents and managers in St. Louis, reminded his 000,000 road fund which the city voters he maintained, was to run his railroad. That is what and a few farmers voted on the State? Milton H. Smith did with the Louisville & Nash-

THE ORCHESTRA'S LEADER.

years. Cheap labor and cheap material the factors contributing to the difficulty is the Zach coln never had a high-school education?

will be in a condition to build hard- That is a fact which must be faced. It should be Mr. Chesterton smartly says the United States berface roads like Europe. Just now we faced in a spirit of justice to the late leader who gave gan with the Declaration of Independence and ends armers of Cooper County will be satis- so many years of painstaking, sincere and truly nota- with prohibition. If we wanted to be nasty we might ed with good dirt roads, something we ble service to the city. The death of Mr. Zach elicit. retort that England began with the Magna Charta and Now the whole thing in a nutshell is ed high estimates of his work. Those estimates were ends with Ireland. ust this: The big cities and little towns deserved. But the St. Louis which Mr. Zach found souri are maneuvering to when he came here in 1907 is not the St. Louis of nect all the big towns in Missouri today. Sound progress has been made, the making with a tourist highway instead of a farmto-market road, which is the real necesof which, possibly, called for the qualities which Mr. 90 per cent of the people in their localities favor join-

ty and should be built first. They want Zach possessed. The present is another era. a road from St. Louis to Springfield, from St. Louis to Springfield, from St. Louis to Kansas City, on to St. Joseph, from St. Louis through North Missouri and about two crossroads running will doubtless say so, but we believe that is a debat-oppose annexation.

Other responsible citizens of the county impugn that statement and say that a majority of the people oppose annexation.

mile. If we must blow in the \$60.- To be sure, a conductor, whatever his genius, can-ought to pass it. 6.000, Cooper County wants her share. not of himself evolve an orchestra of premier quality. The right of the people of St. Louis County to pass hich will be about \$525,000, and we will To put it bluntly, he must have the money with which upon this question is not debatable; it is fundamental.

to procure the talent and keep that talent employed exclusively by the orchestra during the concert seathe first order of business at the special session of point to accord a conductor that sort of support, but It will be remembered that a budget bill, passed at the could not a conductor be found who would expedite

Such leaders are to be had. Other cities have found

THE TASKS OF THE POLICE. The new head of the Board of Police Commission-

If the new board persists in the policy of lawless When the bill was passed by Congress the House raids with which it inaugurated its regime, the police changed its rules of procedure by appointing a Budget force will have to be doubled to accomplish its task. Committee on Appropriations. This was done at the But a brief glance at the duties assigned the police instance of friends of the plan, who explained that will throw a flood of light on the question of effi-

of old committees from passing upon departmental drink shops whose proprietors are suspected of selling appropriations, and certain members of those com-Searching and arresting proprietors and waiters of rogative, are said to be behind the scheme to abol-

Searching and arresting guests of restaurants whose It were a great pity if the long fight for a budget proprietors and waiters are suspected of selling al-Searching and arresting guests of cafes where the

ally observed young ladies—not girls—
work of Government. And since the budget sysSearching all citizens suspected of having flasks in
the aring hosettes with skirts just about

was noted three times on one trip which economy can be introduced into public affairs, ing the drivers of automobiles not having license

Driving all women suspected of being improper

Breaking into and searching all houses where there is suspicion of immorality. Arresting and searching all persons found in houses

ognized as one of the ablest executives in the railroad With these and many other onerous duties as and men to prevent crime or to pursue and arrest He met the requirements very wonderfully. He murderers, bandits, highwaymen, pickpockets and the police deal adequately with real crimes and dan-

THE RAVAGES OF EDUCATION.

"Who's Who," only 39 had no schooling, 1008 had a grade-school education, 1545 a high-school training and 5990 are college graduates. Will somebody page the Missouri solon who argued learnedly against the The selection of a conductor for our Symphony Or- bill to raise the preparatory requirements of rural try. So they are, and have been for many chestra is likely to prove a difficult task. Among teachers in this State by shouting that Abraham Lin-

THE COUNTY'S FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT. Responsible citizens of St. Louis County say that

ing St. Louis.

and south across the State. If there able question. In any event the statement can hard- A bill enabling the people of St. Louis County to ild be any money left they might ly be challenged that the symphony orchestras of first say whether they want or don't want to be annexed alld a road across each county. No one distinction in these later years have mostly had con- has been introduced in the Legislature and is now lying today will live to see hard-surface ductors of what, we suppose, might be called the col- in committee. The committee ought to report the bill out favorably without delay, and the Legislature grizzly bear that had wandered among them

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Speaking of precious books, how lucky it would be if all the underdone books were rare!-Boston

France insists that Germany must find a way of naking the same cow yield both beef and milk .-

Transcript.

Now it is said that Florida people are about to drill for oil. Have they pumped the tourists dry?-Boston Transcript,

The wild geese are flying northward-to attend their party's inauguration March 4, we suppose .-Nashville Tennesseean. Disarming will be a great thing, say its boosters,

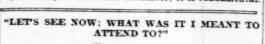
provided it can be accomplished without serious fighting.-Bridgeport Telegram. The son of the President of Peru proposes to

A Boston woman calls her own "the silly sex."

titude—the hour around sunrise, when a air has finally cooled off and benesale has finally cooled off and benesale has finally cooled off and benesale has finally possible.

T. T. T.

A contemporary says the Filipinos are a race of natural fiddlers. In which they are not necessarily unique. We can remember the time when every well-conducted Southern farmhouse had a fiddle under the bed.—Montgomery Advertiser.





hibernated in the summer time

He (mushily sentimental): Can you forget

that night in June? alive. - Boston Transcript. Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE BELGIANS MAY HAVE TO ORGANIZE A HOOVER RELIEF.

We are told from Jefferson City that further restrictions of the Volstead act are to be imposed upon us on the State dry law, since it seems that we are not as dry as we ought to be. These further restrictions include having at our risk anything in which moonshine can be made. We have not made any moonshine, and do not know what is necessary. We only know from what we have seen looking over the heads of

crowds around the patrol wagon when some

luckless moonshiner has been brought to the

Federal Building that receptacles dangerously

resembling wash boilers and wash tubs have

seemed to be in the confiscated impedimenta.

washday, but since the grand idea is to make ev-

ery day Sunday, washday naturally becomes

members of the Senate Naval Committee see no

better lesson in the late war than that sav-

the moral forces of the world too feeble to

usher in a reign of peace. If that is a proper

interpretation of the committee's opinion that

we must keep on building battleships without

any pause whatsoever, it is a view in which the

what the Senate thought when the peace treaty

was brought over from Paris, and it was what

pretty much everyone who went to the polls in

this country on Nov. 2 thought. We think it is

terrible that France, England, Italy and others

of the victorious nations are not actuated since

the war by a better spirit than one of distrust,

but when was our own spirit with so little faith

Gilbert Chesterton likes detective stories,

which are to him the best mirror of life in an-

other country. That is perhaps not the reason

why they are liked by so many Americans, whose chief interest in them we suspect is to

discover how far one may go without getting

It is probably not going to be such a change

to have ears on women again. They have like

FOR SALE-Cocks and cockerels, especial-

which are now laying and have been nearly

continuously the past year; special price

Plumb Pies, 18a.

MY WORDS.

WHAT are my words?
Seared leaf, shuttled by idle winds,
Whorling, sifting, settling, rustling.

ly bred to lay white Plymouth Rock hens

as not been hearing everything.

and guaranteed. See them.

We would like to see them.

nouse a little out of plumb?

My words; what are they

But seared leaf of the spring

Caught in the interchangeful tides.

And become dust, a pregnant mould,

Become tremorous, elate with new office,

Come forth tenderly hauntful of spring

once more, clinging compassionately

Which my heart once wert,

loating in instant, to fall

Flung as a footeloth for man.

Lo. this is meet, and tomorrow

Shall behold the mould revivified,

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ittee is not by any means alone. It was

untenable. So that works out.

in a better world?

SENATE

There's not to make reply; There's not to reason why; There's but to do, or try, Rode they and wonder'd Statutes to the right of them.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

THE CHARGE OF THE LAW BRIGADE.

Someone had blunder'd;

ORWARD the Law Brigade!

Was there a man dismay'd?

Not though the people knew

Statutes in front of them. Volley'd and thundered; Storm'd at with laws and bills: Into the Jaws of Laws the Mouth of thrills Rode they and blunder'd.

When can their statutes fade? Oh, the wild bills they made; All the world wonder'd: Haw-haw'd the bills they made: Haw-haw'd the Law Brigade. "Ninnies," they thunder'd.

> . . . A BEAR STORY.

Sir: I heard a whale of a bear story while in the hills lately to the effect that a certain nountaineer who was noted for his discinclina tion for work of any sort found that his daily trips in search of his cattle and driving them home was an irksome burden to him and one that he could not persuade his better half to take upon herself

One day he came upon his small herd grazing peacefully on the hillside, and as he looked for the shortest route to use in getting within hailing distance he was astonished to see them suddenly throw up their heads and make off to-ward home with celerity bordering on haste. He soon discovered that the cause of their unusual conduct was the presence of a half-grown and had stood up to look things over, and one glance at him was enough for the cows. Right there the lazy hill-man conceived a great labor-saving idea: He would catch that cub and train him to scare the cattle at the right time every day and thus avoid having to go after them himself, which would mean that he could loaf

almost without interruption. He caugh, the cub, and soon had his plan In working order. The bear would get a panful of sweets of one kind and another that the lazy one would filch from the kitchen to bribe the bear each time he perormed his work.

This kept up all summer, with the result that life was one long period of repose for the author of the scheme; but with the coming of winter the party of the second part, after the manner of his kind, sought a suitable place and dug in to sleep until spring.

The mountaineer hunted him up and routed him out and kept him at his task. When spring came again he felt that he was to reap the benefit of his ingenuity indefinitely, without effort except a certain amount of prodding in the winter time; but when the weather began to warm up, one day he missed the bear. Though he searched everywhere, he could not find him: and was forced to go for the cows again, much o his discomfort. Late in the summer, while making some long-neglected repairs to his outbuildings, he solved the mystery that had for so long weighed upon his lazy soul; the bear, bed of his winter snooze, had dug into the oid man's icehouse in the spring and amid the appropriate surroundings that it furnished he

E. S. TOELLE. 4028 South Delaware street, Denzer.

She: Never. The mosquitoes nearly ate me 'To some caken ruin.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

OUR LUMBER SUPPLY.

W HAT is needed for the perpetuation of our forests is the continuous, consistent, enduring, nation-wide plan which the United States Forest Service alone can lay down, and which the Federal Government alone has sufficient power If this impression is correct, then to have a to enforce. Under the national plan the Federal wash boiler or a wash tub is like as not to be Government would control the harvesting of comforbidden. This might seriously interfere with mercial forest crops. That would involve the prevention of destructive lumbering, protection of young growth already on the ground, simple measures for securing natural reforestation, and Senator King of Nevada thinks the majority slash disposal on the cutover land. All this is a part of the lumbering. What is desired is neither more nor less than is now taking place with entire success upon the National Forests. Conditions would thus be favorable for forest perpetuation, agery and sanguinary struggles are eternal and and the lands would be made less susceptible to When the lumbering was over, Federal control would cease, and the Federal agents would move on. There would be no Federal organization to fight fire. The State, for its part, would begin where the nation left off. It would protect against fire not only forested lands, but also cutover and lands in process of being logged. The Federal Government would see to it that cutover land were left in safe condition, the State would keep them safe. The division is plain and the plan workable. With increased appropriations from the Federal Government, to be used according to a specified plan, fire protection by the states would become efficient. The question has been raised whether or not constitutional authority exists for national control of our national lumber supply Lawyers in whose judgment I have confidence tell me that in the oleomargarine decision, in the principle of the Weeks' law as applied to forests and navigable streams, and in various other ways, such authority exists and can be found.

OUR NAVAL POLICY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. N his Memoirs, Admiral von Tirpits goes a long way toward clearing himself of responsibility for Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. but his resignation came about not so much because of his opposition to submarine warfare later practiced, but because it was started over his head at a time and in a manner which be disapproved because it did not, in his judgment, promise success. The former head of the German navy advises America to stick to battleships, to No. 7576436890: Isn't this Sixth street eating | build a big navy and prepare to face Great Britain and Japan in a naval war. Von Tirpits de clares that the British Grand Fleet won the war. that the German submarines failed because the were used too late, and that they were not greatly developed during the struggle. His advice America to build battleships to fight Great Britain and Japan will not carry much weight in dete mining our naval policy. It is interesting merely as showing the kind of calculations to which German militarists are now devoting attention. Their dream is of a war between the Units States and Great Britain, in which they would like to see America win. This would be the nal for the revival of Germany as the dom Power in Europe. According to Von Tirpus logic. America and Germany would then fight a world mastery. In that case, he would doub reserve decision as between submarines and bay tleships. It happens that America is not thinking in any such terms. She is inclined to let this conroversy over battleships versus submarin aircraft absorb our militarists and, fingues the statesmen of the world lift the b taxation from the people by a general ment which will transform navies and as decently proportioned pelles forces.

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PART TWO.

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RUSH FOR P ALREADY About 2200 P

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Mr. Wilson,

Held Up by By a Special Corr Post-Dis ST. AUGUSTINE ne of Warren acts as President is expected to be der of President postmasters under the Civil Service. nsist that merit the appointment he does not belle who have been p nasterships duri years should be p

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Poles Regard Paderewski More as a Stirring Symbol Than as a Practical Statesman

LISTED AS SPOILS He Is Both Criticised and Defended in Home Press; His Wife an Influence in Career in Politics as Well as in Music.

By Arthur Ruhl

Mr. Ruhl, a well-known foreign correspondent, has been in the Baltic States during the last six months, and has made a special investigation of conditions in Poland. Further articles in this important series will appear in subsequent issues of the Post-Dispatch.

W HEN the tension over the Zeligowski adventure was at its height a few weeks ago, with the Lithuanians shricking for the return of their kidnaped Vilna and the Poles engaged in the ticklish position of disavowing officially a military raid approved of by most of their people. one of the Warsaw papers printed an attack on Paderewski-then repr senting Poland in Paris—under the title "Vilna and the Grand Piano."

"When Paderewski renounced an In the days, at the beginning of artist's laurels for political activity," the war, when Poland was still disaid this paper, "he struck Poland a vided, and relatives were fighting double blow. It is hard to say in which way he did Poland more harm, by depriving her of a virtuoso or by giving her a diplomat. Each day tion," and both had their sincere that he holds a responsible position supporters, Paderewski was one of means another scandal. Much is those who looked toward the West By the Associated Press. forgiven in consideration of his great and thought that Poland, once or-ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 25 .- name and former merits, but it is ganized, could go a long way toward fer the Supreme Allied Council a One of Warren G. Harding's first high time that we took the matter helping the allies to victory.

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Proposal Declared to Be to Miss Florence Allen Says Too Pay \$1,000,000,000 Reparations Annually for 30 Years in Cash or Goods

German Foreign Minister Tells Council Berlin Government Must Bear in Mind Spending a day in the Allies' Unity.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- Germany will of- the courts as follows:

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BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Questioned

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GERMANY SAID TO How Woman Judge Handles Criminal Cases UNION WAGES BY PLAN AN OFFER OF Cleveland Jurist Works for Less Delay WEEK UP 97 PER \$30,000,000 Says Expense Involved Often Defeats Justice

JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

Many Paroles Have Been Issued, but Public Officials Only Responded to Public

GERMAN CABINET Special to the Post-Dispatch, CLEVELAND O., Feb. 25.—Two nonths' experience as a Judge of the Criminal Court has convinced Miss Florence Ellinwood Allen that one thing needed in the courts today is more speed in the handling of cases. court shows that she is exerting her efforts toward eliminating delays in the administration of justice. She recently outlined briefly her ideas of the things most needed in

> Justice must be made freer, with less expense and more speed. Delays often defeat the ends of

There should be a more simplified procedure and less red tape. tice frequently falls down because people have to pay so high for it.

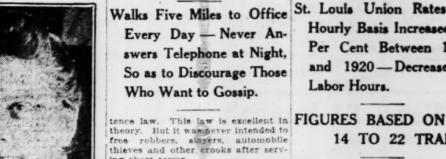
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One Look Quiets Disturbance.

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"There has been too much laxity in granting paroles. But officials are not wholly at fault. Public officials give what the public demands. The public demanded leniency in the past. They received it and the crime wave is the result. Now the ublic is demanding severity.

they will receive it unless the public campaign toward law and order by establishing classes in grade and high schools where respect for law increased 97 per cent from 1907 to

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CENT IN 13 YEARS

St. Louis Union Rates on Hourly Basis Increased 99 Per Cent Between 1907 and 1920 - Decrease in Labor Hours.

14 TO 22 TRADES

Atlanta Led With Greatest Proportionate Increase With Philadelphia Second, St. Louis Ranking Eighth.

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Union wage rates in St. Louis on the hourly "The months of January and Feb-

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"You will please make your questions very short. Much time is betions and counting it in the early because there are so many
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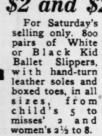
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=2 15-GALLON STILL AND MASH

Warrant Charging Violation of Volstead Act Issued Against Luxemburg Resident.

Federal prohibition agents yesterday afternoon raided the home of Adolph Kunz, 9971 Sadie avenue, uxemburg, and found a .v-gallon still in operation, 15 gallons of corn whisky and a quantity of mash in barrels. The still and products were onfiscated and Kunz was arrested. A warrant charging violation of the Volstead act was issued by United States Commissioner Mitchell today. Kunz's bond was fixed at \$1000. Peter Feremingo, 33 years old, of 136 Daggett avenue, was arrested at his home at 2 a. m. today when Mounted District police visited the nome in response to an anonymous letter and found a 15-gallon keg of wine and two gallons of the same liquor in bottles. Feremingo said he had made the wine from grapes seven months ago and it was for his own use.

PROBLEM OF BRINGING HOME BRIDES CONFRONTS ARMY MEN

Many Soldiers in Army of Occupation Have Married Ger-

man Girls. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
COBLENZ, Germany, Feb. 25.—
The problem of how to bring to the United States the German brides of American soldiers, when the army returns, is troubling the authorities here. It is said 3000 soldiers have married German girls, either open!y or secretly. These girls are mostly f the poorer classes, and neither the rides nor their soldier husbands have, as a rule, sufficient funds to take them across the ocean. Soldiers and the German girls connue to marry despite the fact that

ldness has grown up between people of the occupied regions and the American army. SUES TO BREAK MOTHER'S WILL

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Son of Mrs. Anna F. Sellner Alleges She Was Unduly Influenced.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court resterday by William Sellner of 4546 arkview place, contesting the will of his mother, Mrs. Anna F. Sellner, Cal. The defendants are Albert C Mrs. Julia Gardner, a daughter; her usband, William A. Gardner, and Miss Julia Beckman, a niece of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner live New York at present.

The petition states that prior to er death Mrs. Sellner owned real state and personal property in St. ouis valued at \$20,000; that she was unsound mind at the time of the igning of the will, and that Mrs. lia Gardner persuaded her to give and other valuables worth \$10,000. The petition asks that an administrator be appointed pending litigation.

THREE BURGLARY INDICTMENTS

Trio Accused of Theft of Safe From Grocer.

Indictments were returned by the glary and larceny against William Rush, 32 years old, 2819 Lafayette avenue: Charles Crow, 26, of 905 South Ninth street, and Frank Ver-non, 27, 4116 Delmar boulevard. They are charged with stealing a safe containing cash and securities rom William Daubendieck of 710 houteau avenue, a grocer. recently from Judge Hoc doerfer's decision to fix their bond at \$30,000 each and the Supreme urt reduced it to \$10,000 each, but this bond has not been furnished.

POSTOFFICE JOBS PROBABLY WILL BE LISTED AS SPOILS

Continued From Preceding Page. neiders only one class of postmasand the forecast of his early changing of the Wilson executive order otecting all classes, will be the signal for a great rush of applicants for office. As a matter of fact the rush already has begun. Senators and Congressmen are telling the President-elect they are being besieged from all quarters, and that there are nine or ten strenuous applicants for every postmastership in the country which can be filled by

residential appointment.
The Postoffice Department offers the greatest opportunity for the re-ward of the politically faithful. It is the great avenue of party patronage, and in the coming administration it s to be presided over by the directing genius of the Republican political organization, Mr. Will H. Hays. While postmasterships generally are onceded to the Congressmen and Senators, Mr. Hays will have virually the last say as to who will be

ppointments, but Mr. Hays will

The President's order provides that when a vacancy occurs through the resignation or removal of the incumbent it shall be filled after a civil service examination has been held for the purpose of certifying an eligible list to the President. A vacancy does not occur upon the ex-piration of the Postmaster's commission, and he is supposed to be recommissioned if his record has been good, but it is very simple for an inspector to discover a flaw in the Postmaster's record and bring about his removal, thus throwing the position open. This would be possi-ble, even if the executive order is

permitted to stand. North Dakota Bank Closes. BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 25.—The Farmers' State Bank of Braddock closed yesterday, due to depleted re-serves, according to word received by O. E. Lofthus, State Bank Examiner. Forty banks in this State have suspended business since November; two have reopened.

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BUTCHER ROBBED

Two Men Enter Place at 1900 O'Fallon Street and Ask for Sausage, Then One Points Revolver.

PROPRIETOR PUT IN ICEBOX AFTER HOLDUP

Two Men Seize Box With \$175, Woman's Receipts From Dancing Class, at Mt. Moriah Temple. .

Two men took \$426 from Louis Feldman 10 minutes after he had opened his butcher shop at 1900 O'Fallon street today at 5 a. m.

The men upon their entrance asked for sausage and as Feldman started to supply their demand one Arew a revolver and compelled him to hold up his hands, while the other searched him. They also took 52 cents from the cash register, "Put him in the ice box," one of the robhers said. Feldman remained in the ice box for 10 minutes after the robbers' departure, being released by a

Mrs. Calvin C. Hardeastle a dane ing teacher, was preparing last night at 11 o'clock to depart from Moun Morlah Temple, at Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, with her eceipts from a dancing class. She was seated at a table near the en efore her. Her husband, with youths, was within the hal Two men approached the table selzed the box, tipped the table over on Mrs. Hardcastle, ran out, entered an automobile in which there was a third man and drove off.

Two negroes held up Joseph Sagan and one customer in Sagan's grocery store, at 2200 Morgan street, last night at 7:45 o'clock. One took \$150 from Sagan's pockets and start-ed to depart. The other negro asked: "Ain't you going to get the cash register?" "Man, I got enough," the first negro replied, and both ran

A negro snatched a purse contain. ing \$22, jewelry valued at \$25 and a pawnticket for a diamond ring from Mrs. Genevieve Bratinoff, 1432 Thirteenth street, at 7:30 p. n, at High and Biddle streets, and

10c

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OWN CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS SUCCESS OF MODERN WOMEN

Ideas Is Brought

en members of the Town Club, it a dinner last night in the club coms in the Century Building, dis-Modern as They Think They Are?"
Mrs. Lena Sultzer, manager of the
savings department of the Mercanthe Trust Co., in analyzing the present economic status of women, declared that her advancement in this regard depended largely upon the confidence of her own sex. "When rou need a dentist or a physician or a lawyer, give the women a chance,"

Miss Edith Barnum found the first expression of the modern woman among the women of ancient Greece and Rome, when Aristotle, discussing cortain demands of the gentler sex, remarked: "It matters little whether women rule themselves or through the rulers." She related also the re-rolt of Roman women against laws proscribing manner of dress and for-bidding them to appear in chariots, so disturbing a revolt that Cato ob-served: "If men retained their rights within the family, women would nev-er break out in this manner. If the women had any sense or shame, they would not oppose the law. We are beginning to let them participate in politics. As soon as they begin to be equal with us they will have ad-

antage over us." Others who discussed various The Deaconness Newell of Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. Celeste Church Cathedral, Mrs. Celeste Bless, an attorney: Miss Jennie Jenes, an instructor in Soldan High School; Miss Eula Weeks, mathe-matics instructor in Soldan, and Mrs. Fred La English.

HETTRICK FACES CHARGE OF ANTITRUST LAW VIOLATION

Lawyer, Convicted on Trade Conspiracy Count, Spends Night in Tombs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—John H. Hettrick, lawyer, convicted yester-day with three codefendants of conspiracy to eliminate competition among plumbing contractors, will face trial March 7, with 51 master plumbers on another indictment charging violation of the State antitrust laws, it was announced today. The indictment on which Hettrick and the three others we convicted
was returned on eviden gathered
by the Lockwood committee named

Given an indeterminate sentence of imprisonment, from six months to three years, the convicted men spent last night in the Tombs. An appli-cation for stay of commitment pendthe filing of an appeal has been

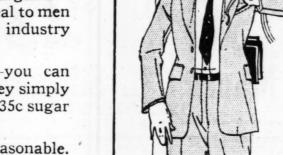
Store Open Saturday Until 6 O'clock

STIX, BAER & FULLER

WE know this is not a sensational statement—and that it will not appeal to the seeker of bargainsbut that's the plain fact, and we hope it will appeal to men who think, men who realize that the clothing industry cannot exist on selling goods at half price.

Spring clothes have a new price standard—you can forget all former prices or imaginary prices—they simply don't exist. Relegate those ancient prices with 35c sugar and 90c eggs-and look at the new prices.

reasonable charge for it.



A Splendid Buying Opportunity Is Presented in These

Boys' Sample Suits

We Are Featuring Saturday

ANOTHER 200 Suits have just arrived, and will be included in this special selling for Saturday. They're from an Eastern manufacturer who specializes on Boys' Suits of the better grades.

Every Suit is made of wool fabric, and many are salesmen's samples. Many patterns to select from, in grays, tans and olive mixtures. Single and double breasted styles. As a whole sizes 8 to 18 mears are represented.



Boys' New Caps

the one-piece model of wool tweeds and cheviots. All the new colorings and patterns are represented. All sizes for your choosing. (Fourth Floor.)

New "K. & S."

Blouses

new striped effects that are popular with boys. Finished with pocket. All sizes.

Men's Barber Shop

-is located on the Fourth Floor, adjoining the Men's Clothing Department. Sanitary equipment throughout and ex-pert tonsorial artists in charge. Special elevator to this floor.

Boys' Wash Suits

A Special Purchase Group

THERE are many styles to choose from, including middy, Norfolk, Oliver Twist and Russian models, which insures a satisfactory selection. The sleeves are long or short.

Colors-plain blue, white, tan and stripes, in guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 3 to 9.

Parents will use excellent judgment in buying enough of these suits for an entire season.

Important Sale

Men's Sample Hats

A SEMI-ANNUAL event that brings Hats of highest qualities at an unusually low price.

Every Hat is made to a standard; styles that are new and authentic for Spring. ors—green, brown, gray, tan, blackstone, pearl and many lighter shades, also black. This sale includes sample lines of well-known makers and special purchase of Soft

Also good assortment of new Also good assortment of new styles in Derbies (slightly irregular) included. Sizes range from 6% to 7%.

A newly arrived shipment makes the collection most complete for Saturday's selling.



Now Selling-A Special Purchase of

"Dayton" Thorobred Auto Tires

All Brand-New-First Quality

PHERE is a vast difference between first and second quality Tires, and the autoist will readily recognize the advisabil-

Size 33x31/2, nonskid Size 31x4 , nonskid Size 32x4 , nonskid Size 33x4 , nonskid Size 34x4 , nonskid Size 34x41/2, nonskid Size 35x41/2, nonskid Size 35x5 , nonskid Size 37x5 , nonskid

deep. Automatic brake and speed regulator. Can be wound while

Small deposit assures immediate delivery-balance in convenient payments.

A corps of well-trained salespeople will help you in choosing the

16.75 21.80 23.75 29.75 31.75 37.50

Dayton Cord Tires 10,000 Miles Guaranteed

Size 32x3¹/₂, non-skid \$24-75 | Size 33x4, non-skid \$9.85 | Size 35x5, non-skid Special-Inner Tubes-Choice Every One Guaranteed to Hold Air.

Size 3284 Size 34x4 Size 30x3 2 Size 33x41/2 Size 32X3 Size 35x41/5

Size 36x414 Size 35x5 Size 36x5

Size 37X5

25 "Motorbike" Bicycles

On Special Sale Saturday

at \$37.50

THIS model Bicycle is just what every boy wants-it is built just like a motor cycle less the engine. The truss frame combination, special han-

dle bar, give it the appearance of a real motorcycle. Beautiful golden brown and white finish. The saddle is very comfortable, being fitted with two large springs and as a shock-absorber. The tires are of h

guaranteed. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's and Boys'

Sweaters

At \$2.98

MEN'S Sweaters, in V-neck coat style. Can be easily worn under your coat and are not

Boys' coat-style Sweaters with warm shawl collar that can be turned up in cold weather. Ideal

Limited' quantity of men's and women's White Sweaters, which are ideal for rink skating where a heavy col-lar would be in the way, or

for athletic wear. Made of

pure worsted, V-neck, pull-

over style. (Fourth Floor.)

"Hurley Bros." Shoes For Men-High and Low Styles

At \$11.95 Pair

THESE are Shoes of merit, made of the finest leathers obtainable, all hand-sewed. Every requisite to good shoe-making is embodied in this well-known make of footwear and the man who wants comfort and style with moderate price will find these Shoes

At \$4.85 Pair

Young Men's Brogue Oxfords, narrow toe effects, pinked and piped just enough to make them snappy. Oxfords that will give splendid wear and at the price are a value of special interest.

Our custom grade Shoes and Oxfords—all Eastern shoes—have hand-sewed soles, with oak inner and outer soles, solid leather heels. All shapes and sizes. (Main Ploor.)





A Good \$40 Spring Suit Is Priced Here \$40

We have tried to make our prices fair and reasonable. We have assembled the products of the best makers, chiefly from the House of Kuppenheimer. We know their clothes will give you service, look well and fit properly. We are rendering a clothing service and are making a



For Smokers

AN extraordinary sale of high-grade Cigars. We are closing out the

La Azora Cigar 5c each—box of 50 at \$2.43 Knowledge Cigars, tissue wrapped, 5c each; box of 50

Grant Square Cigars, pana-tella size, 5 for 35c; box of 5c Garcia Grande Cigars, long filler, 3 for 27c; box of 50 \$4.45 Mercantile Cigars, new stock, gc each; box of 50 for \$4.39

El Sidelo Cigars, foil wrap-ped, 5 for 45c; box of 50 \$4.45 Lady Devonshire Cigars, large size, 9c each; box of 50 Sanchez & Alfin Cigars, clear Havana, 7 for 50c; box of 50

Carmelo Cigars; made in Tampa, 5 for 60c; box of 50 Agent Cigars; 10 in handy box; special 75c
Cariton Cigars, imported

from Manila, large size, 5c; box of 50 for \$2.39 La Prueba Cigars, foil wrap-ped, &c each; box of 25 \$1.95 Benson & Hedges Cigarettes; carton of 100 for \$1.50 Gold Bond Smoking To-bacco; 18-oz. pkg. \$1.10 (Main Floor.)



Safety Razors 75c Set

IN the collection are Gem, Ever-Ready, Star and Durham Duplex Safety Razors. Are complete with blades. Also a few straight Razors at the

same price. Liberty Blades can be used for Gem and Ever-Ready Razors. Package of six priced 300

Player-Piano Music Rolls

(With Words) WE have a very large assortment of latest Player-Piano Rolls. Below is a partial list that are most popular at this time.

Lips Love Bird Happiness Mazie Bright Eyes Margie

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Work Gloves Are Specially Priced

at \$1.00 Pair

THE man who does outside work or those who do their own automobile re-pairing as well as the railroad man will find these Gloves will give most satisfactory service. They are heat and waterproof. Made of Osborn genuine horsehide with deep suff. Only a limited quantity to sellat this price. (Main Floor.)



Silk Knitted Ties

For Men-Featured Saturday



SHOWN in beautiful crochet effects in solid colors, heathers as well as the popular black-and-white cross stripes.

Heavy-weight silk and medium narrow New "Manhattan" Shirts The first shipment of new "Manhattan" Shirts for Spring is here. They embody the

new ideas and colorings demanded by the man

of discriminating taste, and possess the utmost in wearing quality.

Manhattan Shirts at \$3.00 and upwards are based on the present cost of production, and are economical at the prices. (Main Floor.)

Men's "Kerry Kut" Athletic Union Suits

at \$1.15

THIS is an advance selling of these wellknown garments and the price is very spe-cial when considering the fine quality and the

Are made of striped batiste, mercerized stripes, corded and shadow stripes, dimity and madras, as well as silk stripes and fancy figured materials. Sizes 34 to 50 are represented.

(Main Floor.) The Victrola XI

12 Months to Pay

THIS is the model that is so much desired and we say in all sincerity that now is the time to make selection. The demand throughout the entire country for this particular model has exceeded

the output, therefore the scarcity.

We have a goodly number at this The cabinet of this phonograph is finished in mahogany, oak or American walnut—is 43 inches high, 20 inches wide and 23 inches



EFFERSON MARKET 3 and 5 North Jefferson-Jefferson and Market THIS WEEK'S GREAT SPECIAL Meat—Oh, You Meat—'Nuff Said 10c-ONLY 10c-A POUND .10c HAMBURGER STEAK BONELESS STEW BEEF LOOSE COUNTRY SAUSAGE

VEAL SHOULDERS GOOD CORNED BEEF. GOOD VEAL BREAST RUMP CORNED BEEF. FRESH PIG TAILS. COUNTRY STYLE BOLOGNA All good and first-class. Wonder how we can do it. RIB STEAK . SMOKED CALL HAMS BREAKFAST BACON SMOKED HAMS .

WEIGHT AND QUALITY GUARANTEED CENTRAL 5110R JOE SMART, Mgr. BOMONT 1354

See Sunday's Post-Dispatch for Our Grocery and



Illustrated

Small sailor, new trailing trimming of. glyceri nized

Spring Hats

Introducing-at this extremely attractive price-many clever fashions in small and medium brim sailors.

I The style pictured is typical.

¶ Crowns of Italian Milan with grosgrain

I Effectively applied trimmings of trailing feathers, flowers, fruit, etc.

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DIS-918 OLIVE ST.

"A delightful place in which to shop."

WURLITZER Week-End Special for Saturday



Flatback Mandolin **Excellent Quality**

> \$5 Back, sides and top finished in

> > St. Louis, Mo.

imitation mahogany with neck to match; rosewood fingerboard, brass patent machine head and nickel tailpiece. \$5.00.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co. 1006 Olive St.

SENATE ORDERS HEIMENZ SCHOOL

Measure Provides for Nominations of Members of Board in St. Louis by Party Conventions.

WOMEN FAVOR THE PETITION METHOD

Measure Sponsored by Senator Blodgetet Who Denies Charge He Broke Pledge to Its Opponents.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 .- The Senate this morning, by unanimous vote, sent to engrossment the Hiemenz bill, authorizing candiadtes for the St. Louis Board of Education to be chosen by convention. The measure will later be placed on its pas sage. It was opposed by delegates from 50 women's organizations in a recent hearing. The women desired to follow the petition plan of naming candidates, as permitted by the existing law.

existing law.

The Hiemenz ressure had the support of politicians of both parties. Senator Blodgett of St. Louis, who introduced it in the Senate supported it in a speech today. He de-nied a statement, made by some women opponents of the Hiemenz bill, that he had promised to kill the bill in committee if it should be shown that it was not supported by as many as sever members of the Board of Education.

The Hiemenz bill on Monday was reported by a House committee with out recommendation. Mrs. S. C. Horsman of 3911 North Twentieth street. Republican City Com-mitteewoman of the Second Ward of St. Louis, and Mrs. Josephine Ham-merstein of 2707 St. Vincent avenue, who is active in Republican affairs in the Fifteenth Ward of St. Louis. appeared yesterday on the floor of the House lobbying for the passage of the Hiemenz bill

They said they had come at the equest of Chairman Strodtman of the Republican City Committee to work for the bill, and that their ex. penses were being paid by the Republican City Committee. They arrived in Jefferson City Tuesday night and said the length of their stay will be determined by the re-sults obtained.

Statement by Mrs. Horsman. Mrs. Horsman made the following statement: "We represent the rank and file of the Republican party in St. Louis. We feel that the members of the board could best be nominated by the convention method. We do not approve of the idea of that other set of women down here from St Louis opposing the bill. They want o be able to have selected a superintendent of their choosing. The League of Women Voters is on the women should dictate in that mat-

JURY ACQUITS MAN OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE

Dewey Leigh of Venice, Ill., However, Still Has Charge of Carrying Concealed Weapons.

A jury in Judge Hall's division of he Circuit Court yesterday acquitted Dewey Leigh of Venice, Ill., of a charge of robbery in the first de-gree. Leigh was indicted on a charge of holding up Joseph G. Bone of 1325 South Eighth street, on Jan.

and robbing him of \$23.83. Bone testified he went to the po-Bone testined he went to the po-lice station several days later on business and saw Leigh among a crowd of prisoners being "shown up." Leigh had been arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Bone said he recognized Leigh as the man who robbed him. Leigh denied the charge on the witness stand. A charge of carrying concealed weeapons is pending

OIL COMPANIES REDUCING FIELD EMPLOYES' WAGES

AUSTIN, Tex.—Several of the larger oil-producing companies have reduced the wages of their field employes. These reductions, however, still leave these workers exceptionally well paid, it is asserted by the

companies.

Under the new rates drillers will receive \$9 a day instead of \$275 and \$300 a month formerly paid to new and old employes, respectively, old employes being those working for the company a year or more. Derivative company a year or more. Derivative company a year or more. the company a year or more. Der-rick men will receive \$5.50 a day, as against \$5.50 for new and \$6 for old employes, respectively. Roustabouts

and connection foremen will receive \$200 a month as against \$220.

New and old drillers, helpers, firemen, watchmen, pipefitters and pumpers will receive \$5 as against the old rate of \$5 and \$5.25 for new and old hands.

Farmer and Wife Found Dead. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 25,—Sheriff's ficers at Toulon battered in the door to the house of Jarve Gindrich, wealthy farmer, and found his body and that of his wife last night. Her head had been crushed and her throat cut. The top of his head had een blown off by a shotgun,

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\$90.50

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Look for this package at your favorite grocer and tell him you want wholesome, delicious

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Valley Park is churned in pasteurized cream and blended with esculent vegetable fats under the most modern and sanitary conditions.

Valley Park is truly a table delicacy. Its purity. its uniform quality and its creamy richness will please you, especially if you're critical.

As a spread for bread and hot biscuits it is unequaled.

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Gains and Losses

In Home Merchants' Advertising First Three Days of This Week:

Compared With the Corresponding Days of 1920

POST-DISPATCH Gained 25 Cols.

eb. 21	Star Lost 3 Cols. Times Lost 9 Cols.
uesday, eb. 22	POST-DISPATCH Gained 39 Cols. Globe-Democrat Lost 25 Cols. Star Lost 21 Cols. Times Lost 10 Cols.
ednesday, eb. 23	POST-DISPATCH Gained 24 Cols. Globe-Democrat Lost 20 Cols. Star Lost 8 Cols. Times Gained 10 Cols.
hursday, eb. 24	POST-DISPATCH Gained 56 Cols. Globe-Democrat Lost 5 Cols. Star Gained 1 Col.

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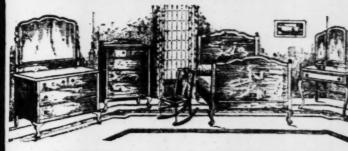
Times Lost 10 Cols.

Comes BACK The Post-Dispatch guarantees that its City Circulation is greater than any other St. Louis newspaper by more than

> DOUBLE SUNDAY 50% Week Days



The Reliable—S. E. Cor. 8th & Franklin OFFERS THESE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN



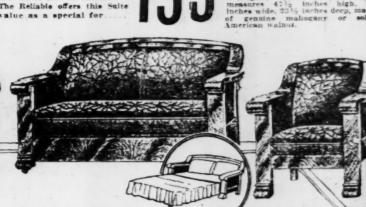
Model S Sarola, \$95

\$195 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

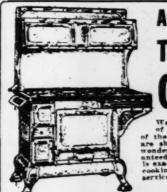


\$300 Queen Anne Dining Room Suite

hina closet and 6-foot extension table, six full leather cathedral-back chairs. The Reliable offers h is an actual \$330.00 value as a special



Buys This \$175 P. Davenette Suite of davenette, which opens into a full-sized bed, armchair and rocker-finely



A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Offer You THIS \$175 ALL-BLUE PORCELAIN

TERMS \$1.00 WEEKLY

THE BIG STORE at S. E. COR. 8th and FRANKLIN

Phone your Want Ad

to the Post-Dispatch.

Call 6600-Olive or Cen-

tral. Your credit is good

if you rent a telephone,

or your druggist will

phone the ad. Special

rate for three times or

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HAVE NO ILLNESS IN FAMILY THIS WINTER

A Little Care May Save Lives

During the Winter months, the lack of fresh vegetable and fruit cause an accumulation of harmful waste matter

in the system.
Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea is Nature's herbal laxative and physic, and should be in every household. Prepare it as you would ordinary tea. Take a cup as needed. It produces results of a marvelou

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

ADVERTISEMENT **ECZEMA**



farm-are advertised in the PORT DISPATCH Real Estate columns

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Before retiring of with Black and Wi mix and massage of White Ointment. these two wonders beauty you will b with the results. Upon receipt of White Box 1507, samples of Black Black and White literature.



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Woman Swallows Poisonous Solution
Mrs. Rose Weiss, 48 years old, of
2020 Dickson street, swallowed a
colution of match heads dissolved in water at her home last night and was taken to the city hospital. She refused to tell the police why she rank the solution. Her husband, acob, said he knew of no reason why his wife should want to end he Her condition was said to be

ADVERTISEMENT.

Banish Catarrh Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes and

Stuffed Up Head Will Go

If you want to get safe relief from starth, cold in the head or from an irritating coush in the shortest time, breathe Hyomel.
It will clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe freely, awake or askep, or money refunded.

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Hyomel is pleasant and easy to breathe. Just pour a few drops into the Hard Rubber Inhaler, use as directed and relief is almost certain.

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Ends indigestion

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TO REMOVE

Use Black and White Beauty Aids. Women who seek to remove their

Skin blemishes, such as tan, sun motley blotches, mar the complexion to the extent that one is apt to try way of removing them that may

solute necessity of using the best ob-

A safe, sure way to remove your and White Ointment and Black and

Black and White Ointment softens and removes any embarrassing skin

Before retiring cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Then mix and massage creamy Black and White Ointment. Next morning again cleanse the skin. After using these two wonderful little aids to beauty you will be greatly pleased with the results.

Upon receipt of 10e to Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn, samples of Black and White Ointment, Soap, Talcum and Face Powders, black and White Dream Book and



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Association Plans to Meet Price Competition by Taking Over Controlling In-

Plant. The board of directors of the St. Byone or assect for an edd a cold in one day, and raileys you of disgusting snuffles.

hawking, spitting and offensive breath in sider a proposal that the association week.

Hyomel is made chiefly from eucalyptus, a soothing, healing, germ-killing one of the largest St. Louis bakeries, an inseptio that comes from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia, where

terest in Manufacturing

A Complete Hyome! Outfit, including thalse and one bottle of Hyome!, costs but little at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. of the largest bakeries, was not to exceed 5 cents on an average, and in some instances as low as 4 cents.
The bakery companies are selling that same loaf of bread to the retail grocers for 8 cents, and the bakeries, with a 3-cent margin for overhead other than the actual cost of proluction, contend that they are making no profit, and in some cases are losing money

Delivering Expensive. The figures given to the grocers y the bakeries showed that above the actual cost of production, the cost of delivery and other overhead representing expenditures in com-peting with other companies, ate up most of the profits.

In connection with these figures he questions that arose for discussion at the directors' meeting were: What is the actual profit of the

Is the delivery cost and incidental overhead really costing the bakery companies more than one-half the cost of production? Members of the grocers' investigating committee declared that they had ascertained the cost of delivery could be reduced to 1 cent on each oaf below the figure given by the bakery companies.

The larger bakeries produce on an average of from 40,000 to 50,000 loaves a day, the committee report-SKIN BLEMISHES ed, while the smaller bakeries turned out from 14,000 to 20,000 loaves a

that bread can be manufactured and distributed at a profit for 20 per cent less than the figures given by the bakery companies, as was told exclusively in Wednesday's Post-Dis-Skin blemishes, such as tan, sun patch. The committee reported that it was possible for the loaf of bread, produced by the bakeries, which is sold to the consumer now for 10 cents, to be sold for approximately 54 or 6 cents, with both a retail blemishes is by the use of Black and manufacturers' profit included. thorough investigation that the committee bases its recommendations to the Grocers' Association that the association purchase a bakery of its

> Outline Cost. The average cost of producing and distributing a loaf of bread, which is sold to the public now for 10 cents, given to the Grocers' Committee

by the bakeries, is as follows: Flour, approximately 3 cents. A barrel of flour costs about \$9 at present, and one barrel will make about 300 loaves of bread. Wrapping, approximately %

Labor, a fraction of 1 cent. This makes a total of about 4 cents, leaving 1 cent for other overhead incidental to the actual

Delivery, 1% to 2 cents a loaf. Bakery companies sell the loaves o the retailers for 8 cents, and the

bakeries estimate a large proportion of the remainder of the selling price goes for "other incidentals."

If the bread is not wrapped, as is the case in some instances, the bakeries are given an additional % cents margin above the actual cost

of production. The grocers' committee, in the report of its investigation, stated that it was possible to convert the great-er percentage of the 3 cen's, above the actual cost of production, to profit, adding that it bases its statement on comparison of the price of bread sold by chain stores, which owned their own bakeries, with the prices of the large bakery companies. One chain store is selling a 20-ounce loaf for 10 cents, and another is selling a 24-ounce loaf for 12 cents, and in both instances a retail and manufacturers' profit is included, the committee stated. The retail grocers, buying from the

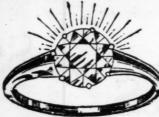
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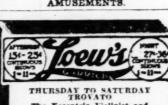
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Sale of Two-Trouser Suits For Men and Young Men Presenting 1921 Spring Models, Tailored of Superfine Fabrics and Intended to Retail at-

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I Considered from every angle, this sale is without question the biggest clothes-buying opportunity presented in years. Quality of materials, tailoring, style and the fact that

An Extra Pair of Trousers With Each Suit Insures Double Service -Makes This an Attractive Proposition to Economically Inclined Men and Young Men.

We purchased from the Special Order Custom Department of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. their entire stock of highest grade medium and light weight domestic and imported woolen fabrics, and made arrangements with them to have Two-Trouser Suits made from these fabries in their own tailoring shops. These are the Suits involved in this sale. Suits that measure up in every way to the high standard of workmanship for which this concern is noted. Suits which favorably compare with the best custom-tailored clothes. Made in single and double breasted models in conservative and extreme effects. Regular, stout, short, slim and extra sizes.

Tan Gabardine Raincoats

Another shipment of these practical and popular Spring Coats has just arrived in time for Saturday. Coats are made of tan cravenette gabardine in single and double breasted styles with the much wanted all around belts. Have convertible collars and silk lined sleeves and yokes. Sizes for men and young men.

Another Outstanding Feature of the February Campaign Is the Sale of

Suits & Overcoats

Made to Retail at \$35, \$40 to \$50-Special at

Suits and Overcoats of the quality and style of these are seldom to be had at a price as low as \$26. To buy one of these Suits and Overcoats for immediate or for next Winter's wear is the wisest kind of an investment. Included are single and double breasted Suits, tailored of blue, brown and green flannels, plain blue serges and fancy fabrics. Also heavy warm Ulsters, three-quarter length Ulsterettes, double-breasted form-fitting Coats and Chesterfield models sizes for men and young men.

Sale of Men's Trousers

One of the February Features, Offering Choice of Several Thousand Pairs at

Trousers Made to Sell at \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50

■ One of the most helpful events during February is this Trouser sale, for it offers an opportunity to economize that is welcome indeed. From these hundreds and hundreds of pairs of Trousers, you are certain to find a pattern that will match most every suit. Trousers are made of all-wool fabrics, such as smooth velour-finished cassimeres in an endless variety of fancy patterns, fine twill flannels in blue, brown, green and gray and plain blue serge. All are perfectly tailored and draped. Sizes for men and young men.



Don't Miss This Opportunity-It's Unusual and V. Sale of Men's Sprin Hats

Offering \$5, \$6 and \$8 Values for

This February event, year in and year out, brings Hat values which impossible to duplicate. This year, we firmly believe the values better than ever before. We purchased a big quantity of Hals f an Eastern maker and secured them at an extraordinary price conce

Hats are shown in ten new Spring styles, which include the new turban brims with bow in the back, also welt and raw edge styles. New shades include green, brown, dark gray, pearl gray, tan, also black. Sizes 63



Splendid Savings Are Featured in This Sale of

Men's Silk Ties



I You would ordinarily expect to pay much more for Ties of like quality, and keen judges of values will supply their needs for months to come at this time. These four-inhands are made with large flowing open ends of satin, twills, brocades, in numerous flower and fancy figured effects, in various colorings. Have the slip-easy bands.

Other Special Values

Men's Shirts, \$1.15

Of good quality printed and corded madras and closely woven percale, in an unlimited pattern and color assortment. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Pajamas, \$2.50 Choice of stripes or solid colors, made of soft finished percale, in sizes A, B, C, D. Finished with frogs.

Men's Shirts, \$2

White Oxford Shirts with attached collars, which button down. Excellent for Spring and

Mocha Gloves, \$3.45 Men's genuine Mocha Gloves, with spear-point backs; in sizes 7 to 10; gray only; strong clasps; formerly priced \$5.00.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.65 Medium weight ribbed cotton Union Suit

Sweater Coats, \$8.50 Knit of all-wool varns, in the shawl ed or V-neck styles; Oxford, navy, heather

Men's Silk Hose, \$1.25 All-silk Surety Half Hose with lisle grops; medium weight; full-fashioned good range of colors. All sizes.

Men's Silk Hose, 75c All-silk seamless Half Mese with de heels and toes; black and cordovan only.

Little Wonder That Parents Are So Interested in These

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Made to Retail at \$16 to \$20_ Saturday

© Excellent qualities of durable materials, such as wool cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, used in these Suits. And the styles will please. Made in single or double breasted models-in tan, brown, gray and green mixtures. Coats have box pleats, voke, belt, flap pockets and alpaca lining. Knickers also lined and have belt loops, hip and watch pockets. Only a special purchase could bring such values.

Boys' \$15 to \$20 School Overcoats

Three-quarter or full-length Coats, in tan, brown and gray mixtures. Double-breasted style, with fancy worsted body lining. Vene-\$1 9.90 tian yoke, all-around belt and slash or flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Offered at ..



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Silk Envelope

Made of good quality glove silk in bodice style with lace trimmed or hemstitched yokes. Shown in white or pink.

Women's Silk Hose

"Vassar Girl" Hose of pure thread silk in semi-fashioned style. Choice of black, white, cordovan or African shades. Have lisle thread tops, high spliced heels, double soles and

\$2 to \$2.50 Wool Hose, 98c Broken lines and discontinued

Men's Lace Shoes

Made to Retail \$ 8.85 at \$12 to \$14...

Men who are accustomed to the best in footwear will quickly appreciate the worth of this offering and profit by it at once. Made on an English last, of tan Russia calf, mahogany boarded calf, brown cordovan

black gunmetal calf.

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meh an extremely low price. Several pairs these Shoes should be purchased by those make the most of their opportunities.



At \$4.35 Boys' tan Russia calf, straight lace, on um and English lasts. Sizes 1 to 51/2.

Men's and Young Men's

Spring Suits

These Suits will instantly appeal to those who are good judges of values and are intersted in practicing economy. The wide range of styles and materials make selection a

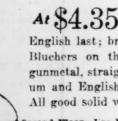
Of pure worsteds, all-wool blue serges, flannel, cassimeres and theviots, in single and double preasted models. Coats are full or half lined with serviceable material. All sizes from 16 years to 44 chest.

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numbers of women's wool-mixed and silk and wool Stockings in various heather mixture colors.

Three Specially-Priced Groups at

Straight-lace, on English toe



English last; brown elk unlined Army Bluchers on the Munson army last; gunmetal, straight lace Shoes, on medi-All good solid welt soled Shoes.

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Saturday, \$7.55

Misses' Apparel for Spring

Brisk Demand Adds Interest to the New Arrivals in

Many will choose Spring garments here tomorrow and with utmost satisfaction, for the large collection of newest models offers every advantage from the standpoint of style and value. Whether you want something at a popular price or the most exclusive model you will find our showing equal to your demands.

Misses' Suits

Featured at

Box coat, tailored and semi-tailored, belted and elever blouse models are included in these groups, some elaborately embroidered, braided, beaded, or finished with satin edge. The materials at a Priret Twill, Tricotine, Piquetine, Velour Checks, hairline, Pripes and mannish weaves in new Spring colorings, nav, and black.

> Suits in wide variety at prices ranging from \$29.75 to \$295

Misses' Frocks

Featured at

Tricotine and Poiret Twill Frocks in tailored styles for street and business wear, some beaded and embroidered. Afternoon Frocks of taffeta, Canton crepe, satin, tricolette and pussywillow, in tan, gray, rust, brown, navy and black with effective trimmings, many models featuring eyelet embroidery.

Other Frocks for all occasions priced \$20 to \$285

Misses' Spring Coats, \$19.75 to \$225

From the plainest sport Coats to the most elaborate wraps there seems to be styles for everyone. The lines of the new Coats are very becoming and the finishing touches give them unusual smartness, embroidery, silk stitching and novelty buttons being very effectively used. The materials are duvetyne, marvella, duvet de laine, velour, novelty mixtures, Normandy cloth, plaids and checks in the approved Spring

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Original Prices C. The T. Y. Crowell Company of New York sold to us their entire lot of sample room books, every one a classic, in poetry or prose. As there are 1500 books in the collection and but one of a title, it is impossible to list them. We emphatically state that this is one of the best lots of specially priced books we have been able to offer in a long time. Surely, at such an extreme saving, it is advisable to add to your library.

Cowhide Suitcases

\$16.75 Value \$1 0.75

A special lot of high-grade suitcases, well made of cowhide and with straps all around. 21 and 26-inch cases, and extra deep. At this special price, these cases repre-

Women Will Delight in These

New Georgette Waists

Special Saturday at. \$5.00



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Extra good quality Georgette is used, in white, flesh or bisque. The trimmings are narrow Val. laces and tucking, giving an effect that is equally good with either the tailored suit or light Summer skirt. Sizes 34 to 46.

Misses' Waists Special \$3.98

New style Waists of batiste and limity with dainty Eton collars. Plain white and combinations Variously trimmed. Sizes 14, 16

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There are the children's delight. Fascinating books of tiny rec 75c sie than these elever miniature records which will play o

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Assorted Chocolates

Saturday 33C

Tlavored cream centers, nut cream centers, chips, caramels, marshmallows and many other kinds of candy, all coated with rich sweet chocolate, make up this assortment. Strictly fresh and certain to please.

Satin Delights, Lb., 29c

These are hard Candies of various kinds, mad

Here Is Your Opportunity to Secure

New Spring Millinery

Very Special-

I Braid and silks of bright hues and pastel shades are combined in novel ways. Hats for dress wear, are specially effective with their trimmings of ostrich, flowers and ornaments. Hats for the tailored

suits are shown in the latest shapes, while sport Hats, many of the new sweater shades, will please. Soft trimmings and lovely combinations of colors make up models that are specially adapted to the matron.

Carrying the Charm of Youth—These; Girls' White Dresses

at Prices Ranging From

\$4.95 to \$35



C Hundreds of the daintiest new white Dresses-just the frocks for Confirmation and Communion. There are scores of models to select from-highwaisted, surplice, coatee, and long-waisted effects. The sheerest of organdies, nets, chiffons, Georgettes and crepe de chine are used in these dresses. Trimmings are of many kinds, including ruffles, tucks, embroidery, laces, satin girdles and self sashes, Sizes 6 to 16 years.

School Dresses

Sizes 6 to 12 years. Attractively made of chambray, poplin, sateen and Peggy cloth. The very smartest styles are shown, in tan, blue,

green and rose. At \$2.95 and \$3.95

Coats and Wraps \$7.95 to \$59.75

(All newly arrived and including loose Wraps, sport Coats, Peter Thompson models, reefers, cape Coats, belted and loose back ef-

Materials are burella, serges, polo, Bolivia wool velour and poplins. Silk stitching, embroidery, smart collars, braid, emblems and buttons are effectively employed. In navy, tan, Pekin, henna, brown, mixtures and cheeks. Sizes 6 to 10, \$7,95 to \$55; sizes 12 to 14, \$10 to \$59.75.



As We Viewed It, the Fighting Harp Appeared to Need Considerable Tuning Up

Welling, Knocked Down In Fifth by Leonard, Still Dazed an Hour After Fight

Champion's Heavy Blows Shake Up Chicago Fighter Badly, but He Stays the Eight Rounds by Holding and Good Defense-Crowd Fails to Appreciate Leonard's Fine Work.

By John E. Wray.

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goan reeling into the ropes. Welling's good defense against a right hands or a pugilistic title he ought to be able good defense against a right hands on from Topeka, Kan. Billings saved him many a well-meant knock on the jaw. Near the close of the was due at Bogalusa last Monday mpion Benny Legnard at the Coliseum, last night, a majority of about rot persons present would probably have agreed that Joe was a holding impany all to himself.

From the time when the anxious-Joe met Leonard toe to toe midring, after the first bell, to the ing gong, Welling made it manithat he was in the ring to avoid being knocked out; and, consistent to purpose, he clung to his foe at the thtest sign of trouble. His best champion's neck, which he occafoe into illegal punches, despite efforts of the referee, who con-

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Record-Breaking House

Views Coliseum Fight

LTHOUGH the complete re-A turns have not yet been received the count of the house at the Welling-Leonard fight, last night, indicated receipts of about \$16,000, said to be the largest ever taken in at the present Coliseum and probably in the history of St. Louis boxing. The attendance was

affair suggested by the attitude of the spectators, but was a savage, welling arose on one knee immetely and rested there while the ard, was indicated late last night.

In the fight was not the table welling tried letts successfully and landed one hard right before the the sames as possible during the stay here.

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Leonard Trying for "Kayo."

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BOXING CONTESTS

champion, decisively output weight.
BILL BURNS, Duluth, gave Mike O'Donnell of St. Louis a terrific lacing; eight rounds, weight 143 GEORGE BUTCH, St. Louis, knocked out Dewey Case, Spring-field, in first round; weight, 128. MORRIS MICKEY, St. Louis, won from Young O'Dowd in the third round, O'Dowd giving up after tak-

had failed to land a clean blow with any force, although he had struck several illegal ones. He again held Leonard around the neck and hit, but Benny broke away and scored, forcidition and ready to work for Manager and the several interpretation of the Pacific coast and for this reason was unable to report on time. Josh claims that he is in tip top condition and ready to work for Manager and the several interpretation of the pacific coast and for this reason. Benny broke away and scored, forcing Welling to come in and clinch again. Once he hit Leonard low, but very lightly. Welling was not running away at any time, but stepped toward Leonard in order to fall in Leonard, near the close of the round, crowded Welling back, landing a hard right. Welling reddened the champion's nose and landed a hard right facer as the gong rang. At the close of the round cheers and applause divided the house.

ROUND FIVE—Welling, crowding in as usual, got in the way of a left in ager Fohl, however, is not worning in as usual, got in the way of a left in seven depends on the close of the reason that he feels sure when the Cuban gets in as usual, got in the way of a left.

RESULTS OF COLISEUM Sothoron Is Being Gotham Bowler Rolls **Put Through Novel**

Fohl Using Hurler at Third Sack in Effort to Overcome Fielding Weakness.

ing a beating; weight, 135 pounds. | BOGALUSA, La., Feb. 25 .- Josh Billings arrived at the training round. Benny landed his right and along with the remainder of the hurt Welling, but the gong rang and sayed him. ROUND FOUR-Welling thus far finished a series of five games out

All the property trends of the state was a server of the state was

15 Hours Straight and Gets Average of 197

Training System MATTHEW CHECHE, Auburn bowler, last night set a new record for continuous bowling, completing 15 hours straight at midnight. He bowled 103 games during this time, averaging 197. He lost but three games to 30

St. Leos Oppose Schumacher Team South are preparing for the great But you must put it in his fist

Present Municipal Soccer Cham-Eleven as First Rival.

nicipal Soccer League will begin next son and Dixon's line in the sister available. Sunday afternoon with two of the sport football.

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Lee Fohl apparently has a new and burned to the control of the control

25 Basket Teams To Struggle for Southern Honors

Championship of Southern Intercollegiate Association Scheduled at Atlanta.

By Walter Camp.

basketball tournament of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which begins at the Athletic pions Draw Carondelet Park

Club of Atlanta, Ga., next Friday.

Some 25 will participate in the tournament and the quality of play is expected to reflect that progress The elimination series of the Mu- which has been marked south of Ma-

Stagg was obliged to take up the he feels sure when the Cuban gets on the job in this town he will be ready to take his turn on the hill the playing grounds.

Who have played at Carondelet Carondelet Fark during the season complained of having to dress two blocks from outfit this season on account of the

good shape and although he ran well in the final lap of the relay race against Harvard in the Boston arena, he was not pushed and his great form was not revealed until Saturday night at the Madison Square Garden.

Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Turn and twist the fact as one may it is going to he a bard blow may it is going to he a bard blow. EXHIBITION CONTESTS at the Madison Square Garden.

F. O. B., RINGSIDE TIME was when husky pugilists
Would battle in a minute; But now before they use their fists
They want to know what's in it.

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Basketball teams all over the NoT only does the "pug" insist On knowing what is in it,

-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mr. Harding has kicked tradipointed a sailor Secretary of the there was no good shoemaker

man will be appointed Secretary of War and then old Col. J. Q. the count for all time.

Some of these days an army

But what do we want with a Secretary of War when there ain't no war?

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WHO'S WHO IN CHINA. Old Hsu insists on nominate Chow Shu-mo Premier. It is said that Chow is now willing to accept S AID a certain old fellow named

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VENTILATION. ONE patron loudly cries for heat in accents of despair; Another in a forward seat As loudly yells for air. And so it goes for such is life With patrons of the Page, While the conductor views the

And lets the heathen care THE WAY OUT. The man on the sand box says

you can't please everybody KELLY. AS anybody here seen Kelly.

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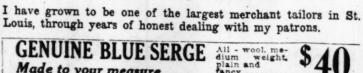
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Additional Sporting News

Missouri Basket Team and Kansas To Play Tonight

Valley Leaders Will Get Real Test in Battle With Jayhawks at Lawrence.

The University of Missouri basket Since Cobb's appointment to sucball team opens the second half of its season's play with the Kansas at Lawrence tonight. The Tigers have won 14 consecutive games, but will have to play at their best to keep the record clean in the two games with the Jayhawks.

Forrest Allen took his squad to olumbia a month ago and lost two games, by close scores. In the first contest the two teams fought on even terms until three minutes from the close of play when the Bengals spurted to a four-point lead.

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this week-end will bring Ames and Grinnell together tomorrow night. he Cyclones won the first game of he s.ries at Grinnell last week. It is not unlikely that this will be he last season during which the Missouri Valley Conference will carry such pretentious schedules. Agitation in many corners is degned against the present season of 18 contests and especially the four-game trips. The continued strain of a week tour is injurious to the players, according to a number of the

Soldan Opposes Central.

Soldan can clinch the High School League court championship tonight by defeating Central in the feature game of the double bill at the Cleveland auditorium. The midcity quintet has a poor record this season, but in almost every game has forced its opponents to the limit. A defeat for Soldan would force Plag's five into a tie for the leadership with McKinley. The other contest brings together yeatman and Cleveland. The two teams are on even terms and both of their games thus far have been decided in the last moments of play.

Soldan Opposes Central.

Kaiser Campaign

To Start Monday

New Manager, Joe Levy, Has Two Matches for Local Bantam "Prospect."

Joe Levy, new manager of "Peecided in the last moments of play.

Warner Signs With Cubs.

What About Cobb?

Umpire Billy Evans Discusses Possibilities of Detroit's New Manager.

By Billy Evans.

HAT do you think of Ty Cobb's chances to succeed as manager of the Detroit

ceed Hugh Jennings, that question has been fired at me. It is a question I hardly feel competent to an-

club?"

er of all time. I know I have never seen a player who could do all things so wonderfully well. In no department of the game is Cobb weak. He excels everywhere. Certain players may do one particular thing better than Cobb, but none can do all things nearly so well. Of the latter-day players, George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns is one of the few who compare favorably with Cobb in all departments. Cobb knows baseball. He knows how the game should be played. And, as for the execution of his knowledge, no one could do it better. Just how well Cobb will be able to impart that knowledge to his players remains to be seen Cobb has the fighting spirit. To what extent he can imbue his players with that spirit also remains to be determined. Cobb has enthusi-asm. If he can impart that enthusiasm to his athletes, the

aggregation. Cobb teems with color. If he can make the Tigers a colorful aggregation. Detroit will have a club that will be well worth seeing in action.

As a player Cobb has always been

a high-strung, excitable individual, perhaps prone to jump at hasty conclusions. A manager of a ball club, a major league club in par-ticular, will bump into a lot of trying situations in a season; sit-uations that will test the nerves and temperament of the most even-Cobb has been conceded by most dispositioned person. Unquestionably many a time this summer Ty will have to hold his peace, when he perhaps would feel more like exploding.

Ty Cobb has a hair-trigger brain on the ball field. No player can grasp a situation more quickly. Seems to me as if he always has

the thing figured out a play or two in advance. I think Cobb's most difficult task will be to con-done the failure of his players to do things which for him would be easy. It will be hard for him to duties of a star player and man-

To Start Monday of the Willow A. C. of Pittsburg

Tigers will be a spirited, fighting

New Manager, Joe Levy, Has

Auburn 18, Trinity 5; Lafayette 19, Levy also has in his stable Harry professionals in the same division to Bramer and Jack Lawler. Next shame. Wednesday Lawler meets Gene Delment in a 15-round go at Tuisa. SIR THOMAS LIPTON MAY PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—Hooks March 7 Bramer fights Dick Griffin Varner, former Central and New at Houston, Tex.

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their games thus far have been decided in the last moments of play.

St. Louis U. High Wins.

Two scholasto games were played here yesterday. The St. Louis University High School team easily defeated Mount Olive (III.) High, at College Hall, 43 to 25. Chaminade College sprang a surprise by gaining a 28-to-19 victory over Central High on the latter team's court.

Joe Levy, new manager of "Peeding to a sorry disagreement between the judges. J. W. Stumpf of Grace Club and John P. Boyle of the Claremont A. C.

Zivic knocked Walker down in each of the first three rounds, but Boyle, to the astonishment of the spectators, voted for Walker. Eddle Fortes, the referee, thereupon ordered another round. Zivic had won without question and the crowd set up an earplevely march 4 at the South Broadway A. on the latter team's court.

Girls' Municipal Games.

The three games in the Girls' Municipal Basketball League play were all decided by top-heavy scores. Results: Ashlands 24, Betas 12; Mount Authorn 15, Trighty 5, Leavestall 19.

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ENTER YACHT IN EVENT

Warner, former Central and New York State leaguer, last night signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs and forwarded it immediately. He expects to depart for Chicago next Wednesday, when he says he expects to entrain with the team for Passet dena, Cal. Warner had held up his contract for several weeks because of difficulty in disposing of his restautive and signed yesterday by Gov. The 23-metre Shamrock served as

a trial hoat for his challenger for the America's cup last year. She is built on sturdy lines and could easily be rigged for an ocean race. Sir Thomas will leave in a day or two for a short visit to the south of

JACKSON AND DUNDEE WILL BATTLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Johnny Dun dee and Wille Jackson meet for the enth time tonight in Madison Square The feud between Jackson and Dun-dee began with Jackson's knockout victory over the little Italian in Phil-adelphia. Johnny has been trying to redeem himself since that night by knocking out Jackson. He claims it was a fluke, that first knockout. Jackson, incensed at what he calls beittling a great achievement, has tried to repeat the potion, but sprightly John's uncanny ringmanship has thwarted him. Dundee took an unmerciful thumping at Newark at Jackson's hands and then came back

PAULIAN ELEVEN PLAYS INNISFAILS ON SUNDAY

The Paulians of the Municipal Soc-r Association will face the Inniefails the first game of the double-header in the first game of the double-header at Cardinal Field Sunday afternoon. The Ben Millers will oppose the St. Louis Screw Co. in the second game. The Paulians, who made a creditable showing in the pennant race in group 2 at Fairground Park, boast of some of the best of Municipal League players. They are being used to fill the vacancy created by the absence of the Scullins, leaders of the profesopposing the Bricklayers in a cup

GANS AND MURPHY BOX IN PASTIME FEATURE

Kid Ford of Racine, Wis., and Eu-ene Simms of Memphis meet in the emi-windup to the Gars-Murphy out at the Pastime Athletic Club to-The contest is scheduled to ight rounds, with the weight be ing 135 pounds.

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Rawlings of Memphis are to furnish
the entertainment in the opening which is scheduled to g

House Passes Boxing Bill. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 25.—Th. under control of a State com passed the House yesterday, 60

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Zeb Terry, sec-ond baseman of the Chicago National League club, has signed his 1921 con-

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$16.860,000, against \$10,308,000, yesterday, \$5.921,000 a week ago, \$15.176,000 a year ago, and \$10,708,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$504,806,000, against \$603,024,000 a year ago and \$519,953,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. GOVERNMENT BONDS. 90 ½ to 96

79 City of Paris 6s 96 ½ to 96
3 City of Zurich 8s 96 ½ to 96
5 Dominican Republic 58 79
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5 Dominican R Pen R R 6½s 99.48
Peoria & East lat 4s 61
Peoria & East income 4s 22
Pere Mar ref 5s 82
Philippine Ry 4s 199.48
Phil Co den 5s 1922 91.58
P C & St. 5s, ser A 83
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WHEAT AT CHICAGO STRONGER AT CLOSE

ON EXPORT TRADE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—New setbacks in the price of wheat took place today, chiefly the aresult of selling that was associated with uneasiness concerning the economic with uneasiness concerning the economic Candy com

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Temtor A ed also to weaken values. Support was CLO security. Large receipts had a depressing effect on Granite-Bimetaille orn. After opening %c to 11%c down, in-luding may at 68%c to 69%c, the market sufficient of the sag.

Deposits: United States Government Deposits. \$ 275.771.70
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Time Deposits 2.556.548.27
Savings Deposits 5.686.147.24

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St. Louis Control Reserve Bank of St. Louis Acceptances and Letters of Credit per Contra 2,758,806.00 Reserve for Interest 52,490.75 Other Liabilities 26,500.00 Uncarned Discount 10,565.18 Leaving Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits......

2,928,163.11

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NEW YORK CURB

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing rices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

STANDARD OILS. MINING. INDEPENDENT OILS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$18,429,670

The following is a list of sales made, the rices paid and the net changes as compared SECURITY.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT February 21, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, Personal and Collateral (less
 Overdrafts
 3,935.16

 Bonds and Stocks
 2,184,249.59

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 Real Estate 342,000.90
Safe Deposit Vaults and Bank Fixtures 136,053.70
Customers' Liability on Foreign Exchange Maturing, Letters of Credit and Acceptances..... Cash and Sight Exchange..... 3,823,968.60 Total \$24,179,674.94

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock, paid in...
 1 2,000,000.00

 Surplus Fund (Earned)...
 750,000.00

 Undivided Profits, Net (Earned).
 312,153.78

 Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Depreciation..... Bills Payable NONE Bills Rediscounted NONE Credit and Acceptances. 121,704.14
DEPOSITS 20,301,390.24 Total \$24,179,674.94

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INDEPENDENT OILS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—There was a comparatively steady tone on the curb market today, and some issues, especially in the independent cils scored a good advance on purchases attributed to inside interests. Recessions from the highest were caused to be profit-taking sales, but even on the decline there was good support in a business was about on an average with recent sessions. The professional element pur-

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higher, although trading was sman. International Petroleum was somewhat easier, and Ryan Consolidated continued rather heavy under modcontinued rather heavy under mod-erate offerings. The Standard Oll group were more quiet than usual. szales being made in Prafrie and Vacuum at unchanged figures, while lidiana stock was a fraction lower.

less active. United States Steamship and United States Ship Corporation were about steady. United Profit Sharing was lower on comparatively little offerings. British-American Tobacco was in moderate demand. There was little doing in Reading rights or Reading Coal

Mining shares were fairly active, with many issues showing small advances, although there was an easier tendency in the silver stocks. Dealings in bonds were smaller than usual and price shares. and price changes were fraction

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Copper easiest certolytic spot and first quarter, 12%; send quarter, 13@13%; from nominally unbanged. Tin easy. Spot and nearby, 31.7; 32; futures, 32@32.50, Antimony, 5.20%; 25. Lead caster, spot, 4. Zine casy; St. ouls spot, 4.75@4.80.

Metals at London. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Standard copper, out f69 78 6d; futures, f68 78 6d; Februard F65, Tin, spot. 673; futures f75, Tin, spot. 66 10s; futures, f19 10s. Lead, spot. 66 10s; futures, f17 5s. Zinc, spot. 223 bc; futures, f24 15s.

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Furniture Fixtures and Building Account	510,286.73
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Other Stocks	2,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank:	450,000.00
Other Bonds.	. 8,069,790.08
Liberty Loan Bonds purchased account customers	. 76,370,00
Other United States Securities	. 1,285,230.87
United States Bonds to secure circulation	. 1,000,000.00
United States Securities Borrowed	. 2,582,100.00
United States Certificates of Indebtedness	1,645,500.00
Overdrafts	6,584.95
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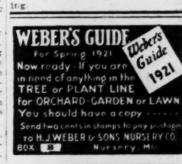


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February 21, 1921

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City News in Brief

DEATHS

BECK.—At rest on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1921, at 8.22 p. m. Mrs. Anna Marte Beck, in her eighty-seventh year; mother of Edward E., Virginia M., Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Albert and Lillian P. Beck, and dear grandmother of Wesley A. and Mildred L. Beck, and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 5877 Gardeld avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 3 p. m. International Computer of Stephen D. Reithley, beloved wife rement in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private.

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Sunday, February 27,

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Answers to queries

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D. Z. B.—Address your letter to the Collector of Taxes, Pontiac, III.

DAILY READER.—The nickeled cent of 1857 is valued at a premium of from ic to 5c.

V. V. H.—We can only tell you that F. Van R. Dey, Nyak, N. Y., has charge of the invention you asked about.

MISS WORRIED.—Try applying at St. Ann's Hospital 5300 Page boulevard, or St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington avenue.

A. P. LESTER.—Newspapers published in Milwaukee, Wis., are as follows: Milwaukee Herald (German), Journal, Leader and Sentinel.

L. C. F.—The family of Gen. Pershing perished in a fire which destroyed their home at the Priside io Military Reservation, San Francisco, Cal., on March 27, 1915.

W. E. B.—The poem requested is copyrighted and cannot be reproduced in this column. The correct pronunciation of the name "Marsico" is Mar, a as in are, accent on LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) this column.

C. R. McK.—Money inherited is not subject to income tax

PUZZLED SISTER.—Both marriages are legal in Missouri.

J. C. M.—All income from Liberty Bonds is exempt from income tax.

AN OLD READER.—The concern cannot make your second husband pay the bill.

E. D. The CONSTANT READER.—The law of property is not legal.

A. LAMB.—If you are not entitled to the possession of the stock which you received, then the stockbroker could recover it from you.

D. J. W.—You should sue for divorce in the same name you were married under, as all records have that name used in them.

cannot make your second husband pay the bill.

F. D.—There is a new ordinance which prohibits smoking on street cars, entirely.

AMERICAN.—The loan company can hold you liable for the full amount of the note.

H. O. W.—You are liable for the full amount of the note, and have no exemption of it.

That name used in them.

CONSTANT READER.—The law increasing the President's salary went into effect in March, 1969. The first President to receive the increase was Taft.

READER OF THE P.D.—Your notice to the tenant depends on the terms of the lease. You had better notify your tenant that you will not renewe the lease.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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A. B. C.—There is no reason why such deformity should prohibit dancing.

HOPEFUL—We would advise you to consult a first-class aurist and follow his advice.

DESPONDENT.—(1). (2), and (3) no. (4) There would be no advantage in doing so.

JACK V.—Your symptoms indicate a tubercular condition. We would suggest that you consult a good nose and throat specialist. Cod liver oil is best and doses should not exceed three teaspoons a day.

A DISGUSTED WIFE.—The description is a very exact one of the suspected disease. In spite of the negative tests. The tests are not infallible and should not considered when the clinical picture is so positive. The symptoms also suggest the beginning of locomotor ataxia.

15-YEAR READER.—An ulcer and a cancer are two different things. There may be cancer without ulceration and without a discharge. An ulcer may be cancer without ulceration and without a discharge. If a cancerous ulcer is sus-

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Mrs. Solomon Says:

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.

Y daughter, be not deceived by false signs.

Bu Sophie Irene Loeb

VERY day the public prints tell of the wars that are being waged in domestic and divorce courts for the custody of children.
Every day heartrending tales are where a mother surreptitiously, of otherwise secures her children sparated, so that she can have them

Every day mothers in order that they may be able to hold their chil-dren to their hearts go through all kinds of sacrifice which has grown

that the best place for every man's child is with its mother? When, oh when, will we fully un-lerstand the wisdom of Solomon in hat a mother is one who will suffer ain or even death for her little

The safe and simple solution to statute this constant controversy as to who should have the child. A judge, no matter how wise or

suffering that is caused course, the other parent, the father, has his rights and also loves his These two elements must be spected and conserved in connection with the father.

The father should see his children

and have something to say about their future welfare, but wherever mother is the proper guardian or her children the custody of the Adren should be given to her. In the first place, the mother weet fown into the shadow of death to bring her children into the world. atter how strongly the father y feel, by the very nature of life

self the mother's tie is the greater

the two and should be strength ned to the highest degree.
This is not only important from thers resort to in order to caus other suffering in connection th the children.

perately stole the children away order to make the mother suffer that she might release some of ed the child as a threat and a cion in many instances.

If the principle is laid down fin-ly that the best place for a child atil it is 14 or 16 years of age is fith its mother, then this thing at ist will be settled. one can have interest in the id as much as its mother. I am

er of the law and to his present ed on account of it.

ede the mother's prior claim, sleep.' there should be no constant "That's one thing I want to know," trouble for all concerned.

ilso a great time saver.

UNCOMMON SENSE

Learn How to Learn.

By JOHN BLAKE.

NE the best tools to an unskilled workman, and he is no better off than he was before. Give the best books to a man who has never learned how to read, and he will gain no instruction

Send through college a boy who has never learned how to learn,

even if he passes his examinations his "education" will be

If you intend to learn anything, you must first learn how to are it. Knowledge is easily acquired, if you have been taught how

But if you merely store your mind with facts, unrelated to one ther, and depend upon your memory to retain them, you are ting that time that might more profitably be spent digging

Learning to learn is not easy, but it is necessary to all education.

means first of all acquiring the power to concentrate-to think

bout what you are studying, and nothing else. It means second to ligest the knowledge that comes to you through your ears and eyes.

classify it, consider its value, and to put it where it belongs in

All study is profitable if it is followed in the right way. The

ning the mind receives in working out problems in higher mathe-

ities enables the mind to master languages and philosophy with

The best teacher is the one who shows the pupil how to learn

Mere study of the law will not make you a good lawyer. You a read all the medical text books in the course, and watch all the

riments in the college laboratory, and still be absolutely unfit to

But if you learn how to learn, you can become a good lawyer good doctor by taking the prescribed courses, and grow in the tery of your profession with its practice.

Begin any important work you have to do by disciplining your

1. Teach it to stay on a subject till that subject is understood.

ach it to think over what it has studied afterward-to return to

om time to time, so the impression gained in the first study will

When you have learned how to learn, you will learn. But the

ARNING HOW is the most difficult part. Do that first, and

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or that he will complete his own education.

equire it, or if you learn how to acquire it yourself.



Striped Chipmunk's Winter

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Whose thrift prepares for winter To draw its bitter sting. Will wait without a worry The coming of the spring.

-Striped Chipmunk.

The Curse of Competitive Armament

Striped Chipmunk paused in than I did I don't know who it was. It is a sad commentary, to say the six to be forever hearing and seem the public fight made on the act of running away along the snow-covered old stonewall. But thanks to that work I've had on't want to talk to me; you want art of parents to conquer one over the conquer one over the public fight made on the act of running away along than I did I don't know who it was. But thanks to that work I've had plenty to eat this winter."

"Then you don't sleep all winter to talk to you. All you'll do is a nice day, mean, you don't sleep right." ask questions. This is a nice day, mean, you don't sleep right through?" cried Peter. da great deal of suffering avoided enough. My feet are getting cold "I do not. Indeed I do not." rerangements can be made by it is cold feet," he cried.

and if there is anything I can't stand plied Striped Chipmunk. "Johnny Chuck has to. He doesn't store up

the father can see the chil"Wait a minute. Wait a minute, any food outside his own skin. So
and even have them with him Striped Chipmunk," begged Peter. he sleeps and sleeps and sleeps." many instances, but mostly by know very much. This is no way to tual consent. Yet it often hap-treat an old friend like me. Just that a man is vindictive and think, I haven't seen you since last ne strict fall and here it is almost spring.

Ms; and many a woman is tor- minute," declared Striped Chipmunk. "I'm tired of staying in the house The best men everywhere usually with nothing to do but eat and

sion as is now apparent. It will interrupted Peter Rabbit. "Do you me time, labor, money and linen Chipmunk. "What do you suppose I s may be named as follows: nearly worked my head off for in the

"Of course I eat!" retorted Striped ore part-linen luncheon sets fall storing away seeds and nuts and meals, and a tablecloth for corn? Did you think I did it just for al dinners. Small, lightweight fun? It may be all right to make towels save the usual linen work for fun, but I never could see and as they require no ironing, any sense in trying to make fun work. And that was real work last "Of course it was comfortable," re

though freshly baked if you dip them for a minute in hot wa ter and then place in a moderate ven until warmed through.

moisten with gravy or some to-matoes and add to the breakfast

For a change, chop left-ove meat and spread it on biscui dough cut out to about the size of a saucer. Cooked vegetables may be mixed with the meat if desired. Fold the dough over s edges meet. Crimp the edges and bake in a hot oven. Serve with gravy.

If there is any chicken lef out it into pieces and dip these beaten egg, then bread crumbs and fry until brown. Drain on paper and serve with the left-over chicken gravy.

ange juice, grated rind one orange, cle.

a long thread when it drips from then proceed to fill the cookies. ip of spoon. Lift gently from fire, not pour slowly, while beating vigisly with a strong egg-beater, in three are Queen Consorts of Norway, fine stream on to egg.

LEFT-OVERS

OLD baked potatoes can b

Verily, verily, until her locks turn

good fight.

ut a struggle.

If a Trained Nurse looketh his

But, if a BLONDE seeketh to an-

ex him, thou hadst better surren-

, and retire from the field, with-

ray, thou mayest tremble.

orld, save ANOTHER Blonde!

fuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, one of vanilla. Cream butter

ugar and orange juice and rind, mix ful water, one heaping teaspoonful deals and swindling betrayal; sugar and orange juice and rind, mix the water, one heaping deals and swinding petraya; or laughed in his chest to match the spoonful soda, one teaspoonful bakwell and boil, using careful not to of flour, pinch salt and a little vahope and fortune lost, and the false note of the reef. "Blackmail and ing powder, one-quarter cupful stir or disturb syrup until it will spin nilla. Cook this mixture until thick; lead that puts a man on the chute piracy! My colonial oath, deacon, strong coffee, flour enough to roll."

Spain and Rumania.

And Continuing Monday

and Tuesday

MARY IS HERE

Fanny Heaslip Lea

John Russel

SECOND INSTALLMENT. W ETHERBE was aware of it, though incredulous.
"You spoke?" he inquired.

For, lo, many wonders mayest thou accomplish, and many feats from alengthened jaw.
mayest thou perform; but thou canst "I said—halvers," affirmed this mayest thou perform; but thou canst "I said—halvers," affirmed this not ruffle the complacency of a extraordinary apparition. There was Neither canst thou DISCOMFIT his husky voice—no mistaking, eith-Nay, though thou callest her a deadly cold sober. "Don't move,

thousand names, so long as thou ad- Captain. I've got you covered from mittest that she IS a "blonde," she here. • • • And this time I'm not remaineth unperturbed. afraid to shoot!" Go to! Doth the Wag pronounce Wetherbee continued aware of it light-headed"? She smileth "Just my little device for holding heerfully, and patteth her curls.

For she deemeth his persiflage he subtlest form of flattery.

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Doth the Highbrow declare ner "Ho! You did?" queried weekler "fat-witted," "rattle-brained," and "shallow-pated"? She laugheth with bee. "You used to be such a damnably nerson yourself." ass of yellow hair, no man careth "Ho! Did 1?" mass of yellow hair, no man careth

whether there existeth a brain or a vacuum.

Doth the Philosopher find her "frivolous"? She greeteth his accusation with mirth and with baby-talk and pretty babblings, seeking to ap-

and pretty babblings, seeking to ap-For, in her heart, she knoweth as I—I was chosen deacon that win- ter, you may remember."

And now?
Mr. Selden, husky breath. Serious Soul, but with Coquettish haunted face thus preposterously

But a yellow-haired woman need have only—YELLOW HAIR!
And, if unto these, she addeth a dimple and kittenish ways, she is profiteering!
Go to, my Daughter! If a Widow casteth eyes upon thy Beloved, thou mayest prepare thy weapons for a good fight.

Lance," suggested the new arrival.
They looked in curious silence, each measuring that span from the edge of them and on the other wind and the sea, until the humor of it won Wetherbee to a grim chuckle.

They looked in curious silence, each measuring that span from the edge of things. Thursday howled on me 'Honest' Selden or 'Honest' anything else!"

His wrists stiffened as Wetherbee took a step.

"You mean to blow, you wasp?"
"You won't make me. Blow!
"They looked in curious silence, each measuring that span from the dege of things. Thursday howled on thing else!"
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adays—deacon?" level. Halvers, I said—captain. you are to work with! You keep "I'm usually known as Selden. " I'm in!" it to port as you turn the Blackbird

"On what?"

"I dropped in from Samaral D'you think I couldn't smell it out? "Move the light!" meaning to catch the Brisbane Public character, no suspicion, traces "In effect merely; in effect. A Verily, verily, until her locks turn steamer yonder. I've been diving up all removed—alibi all complete— man might very readily land there dark at the roots, nothing can ruffle there all season. I'm a very fair and a clear road to the back door.

Blonde's serenity, nor disturb her diver, really; only my luck is gen-eace of mind.

"You sneaked your crew out of to the westward. And if that same town tonight. Your lugger's ready man, with something like a dis-For, she knoweth in her heart, that she is the Gifted of Heaven, and the Darling of the gods!

And she feareth nothing in all the bee, one eye to the bulging pockets,

To any passer-by he must have to slip cable. You've been hob-nob-carded lightship lantern aboard his string of woes on tap. But Wether-bee, one eye to the bulging pockets, for two weeks—that had the Opal-masthead—hey? A fifty-foot element of the first poor in the first poor in the same of the

peared in no way bored. ton—by George, I believe it was you vation is visible at nearly 14 miles "Strolling along the front, I made him a sot on the sly! I 25 feet up. But a 25-foot elevation appeared in no way bored. chanced to recognize you. That was luck, if you like. I've thought so.

FILLED COOKIES

The made rather exhaustive inquiries. In fact, I believe I have your rating fairly up to date."

NE cupful sugar, half cupful butter or lard (or mixed), one egg, half cupful milk, three and a half cupfuls flour, two teaspoonful a half cupfuls flour, two teaspoonful cream tartar, one teaspoonful milk, three and met?"

Chanced to recognize you. That was wouldn't put it past you. You used gives a total of only 11 point four, your cursed week-end sprees. Don't it for or error—particularly if their you needn't have pumped butter or lard (or mixed), one egg, half cupful milk, three and a half cupfuls flour, two teaspoonful met?"

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Captain was to gammon us the same way on your cursed week-end sprees. Don't it for for error—particularly if their your needn't have pumped but of the oncoming steamer should days ago what she takes aboard of her this trip."

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"The hell you could."

"No," said Wetherbee shortly. "Pearls: the season's sweep. Thereupon Mr. Selden recalled Twenty thousand pounds worth of and sugar; add egg well beaten, that meeting, and others, and his pearls!" recited Selden. Boiled Orange Frosting.

One cup sugar, one-third cup orange juice, grated rind one orange, the egg white.

In a smooth agate saucepan put gugar and orange juice and rind mix

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In a smooth agate saucepan put gugar and orange juice and rind me considered and state and others, and his pearls!" recited Selden. "Eh? Twenty thousand—and I've got you booping cryptic patterns. It was one for those counts of grievance and distance and considered and the shall bring down thy strength from the shall bring down thy strength from the considered and considered and the shall bring down thy strength from the considered and considered and the shall bring down thy strength from the considered and considered and the shall bring down thy strength from the considered and considered and the shall bring down thy strength from the considered and the shall bring down thy strength from the considered and considered and the shall bring down the shall be and described and the shall be and the shall bring down the shall be and the shall bring down the shall bring down the shall be and the sha

and sets him off for a blackleg and I never saw your beat. So you've Bake in quick oven. a wanderer. All in the clipped jar-dropped to me! I go bail you asked gon of the markets, a common tale, a blessing on the enterprise!"
but with this difference in the telling—it came away briefly, with the "Let's hear the rest," urged to "Let's hear the rest," urged Weth- a day

erbee, while his chuckle echoed the Commencing in Sunday's lap of waves among dark pilings:
"What's your notion? Did you pic-POST-DISPATCH : ture me sticking up the consignors as they walk aboard the plank and passing you your share in a little-

The deacon shuffled nervously "It can't matter how you do it."
"Can't it? Now, don't you go diss appointing me." He stole a step "Those pearls have been locked in the strong room of the Brisbane steamer since early afterslow-biting venom that such a fugi- noon. Now then. How the devil am Wetherbee continued aware of it. tive would be apt to reserve for only I—are we—to nab 'em? Come, "Just my little device for holding one out of all possible living listen-You're the little personal Providence."

> ding Guest.
> "* * So you knifed the lot "anyhow."
> "Well, let's take counsel—I'nt of us in the dark-everyone that trusted you-and boilted. That was Goodness knows I haven't had much our way. You sent me ashore from amusement so far-the thing's been the Mecca; dozens of other ships lost one time or another between here

Mr. Selden, late deacon, drew a and Cape Flattery?
usky breath. "Pity about them too—they fell a "Why, now-I've caught up with trifle off the track. Just a few Columbine; and every man yearneth for a pink-and-yellow Doll.

But to be called a "Baby-Vamp," attack, there was cunning and unset-But to be called a "Baby-Vamp." attack, there was cunning and unsettling purpose in it, but he yielded no nerve reaction, no start or outery:

Behold, a Titian-haired damsel must possess chie and wit, if she would reign in the hearts of men.

And a brown-haired maiden must have fire, and grace, and temperament.

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But a yellow-haired woman need the new arrival.

They looked in curious silence.

it to port as you turn the Blackbird Reef. It's a fourth order fixed diop-"Seldom?"

"I shouldn't insist; any more than ou yourself, captain."

"And what are you doing here?"

"On your new speculation, of tric—unattended. The keeper lives on Horn Island. But suppose, now —suppose that light were moved, —suppose that light were moved, either way?"

from the lee and blanket that light

(Another installment of this splendid story will be found in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.)

COFFEE SNAPS

NE-HALF cupful sugar, cupful molasses, one-half Then Capt. Wetherbee relaxed and ful butter or lard, one-half teas of laughed in his chest to match the spoonful soda, one teaspoonful bak

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Training Little Citizens

Parental Devotion.

been down in Johnny Chuck's house, Peter Rabbit?' demanded Striped Chipmunk, looking quite hor-rified.

them and who gladly make personal to her child and is doing him a grave sacrifices for their little ones? Surely wrong in failing to teach him one of Peter nodded. "I just went down parental devotion is a common vir- the most important of lessons and to see if he was there," he explained. tue, yet the number of spoiled chil- the first essential of good citizenship, tue, yet the number of spoiled children and comfort of others.

"I didn't do any harm."

"Well," declared Striped Chipmunk, "I certainly am glad my house is too small for such a bundle of curiosity as you are to get in. I should hate to think that people were prowling around in my house while I slept."

tue, yet the number of spoiled children and the first essential of good citizenship, i. e., respect for the rights, property and comfort of others.

If, for example, his development results in the destruction of the best tablecloth, or of his playmates' toys, or the enamel on the visitor's motor, the mand an interest to study and while I slept."

fortable down there in his house." "Of course it was comfortable," his hends. This is the child who lated and he continues to pursue his deretorted Striped Chipmunk. "It is develops into the little monster who infortable down in my house. Will argue every simple request or ty that if he says he is sorry when Johnny and I make our houses deep command ad nauseam, and when he mother tells him to, all will be well

torted Striped Chipmunk.

to wake him and couldn't. I couldn't

even make sure if he was alive.

right handy. In one I've got corn that to teach him first to obey im- if only he expresses his sorrow for and in one seeds and in one acorns. mediately, unquestioningly and ab- the outward consequences of his fun, When the weather is very cold I solutely is the most valuable training after he has had it. sleep. When it warms up a little I they can give him ard the best prep-wake up, eat what I need, some-aration for a useful career. out for a look around. I've managed to keep track of what has been going on, for I've seen Tommy Tit the child's day such as getting up in the morning, going to bed, dressing, phrases which happen to suit our eating, putting playthings away, performing household duties, etc. But news. I've got plenty of food down there for the spring, so I don't have anything to worry about. Altogether it has been a good winter, a very good winter. My, that wind is cold the child's day such as getting up in the morning, going to bed, dressing, own selfish convenience and thus burden society with one more peculiar and exasperating member.

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you?" asked Peter hurriedly. his tail was gone.

W HY is it that so many of our expanding to the great discomfort of naughtiest children belong to friends and neighbors. naughtiest children belong to friends and neighbors. Such a moth parents who are devoted to er has a mistaken sense of devotion

apply good material on child train- was just finding out. He is so curious Peter hung his head. "I suppose it wasn't nice of me," said he. "But I did want to know if Johnny Chuck was alive. It was very comfortable down there in his house." There is the parent, for instance, dear, and say that it was a mistake whose child is never forced to do and you are sorry." So Reginald anything he dessn't want to do from fortable down there in his house." going to Sunday school to washing glibly, by long practice, from his lips enough in the ground to be comfort-able. I've got as comfortable a into a righteous frame of mind over be silent. That is the same child who bedroom down there as anyone any law he may see fit to disregard. will expect to be forgiven in later could desire. My storerooms are Parents of such a child fail to realize years no matter what his misdeeds,

Let us go to the best educators for advice and counsel in bringing up times take a peep outside and then so parent should have to go our children; but let us be sure that through hours of coaxing and discussion over the habitual activities of whole philosophy and do not misinguit for a look around. The manual transfer of the habitual activities of the habitua out for a look around. I've managed the child's day such as getting up in terpret it by selecting a few detached

it has been a good winter, a very everybody else as well. Farly in life by Elizabeth Hartson, good winter. My, that wind is cold! the child should be taught to considing the child should be taught to consider the child should be taught to child should be taught "Moral Principles vard, Chicago, Ill. "Are your children sleeping with Then again there is the mother, it in Education." be accepted and acted upon. Then again there is the mother, it in Education." by John Dewey, put "Mercy, no!" exclaimed Striped anxious for the expansion of her ton, Mass.: "Mothers and Children." Chipmunk. He shouted "Good-by" child's personality; she wants him to by Dorothy C. Fisher, published by over his shoulder and with a flirt of learn to do by doing and she fails to Holt. 19 West Forty-fourth street, realize that his personality may be New York City

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A squad of men come up the street And work a week or more To lay a pavement trim and neat Before our cottage door. And as the same we contemplate We say, "How kind they are; Now we can drive up to our gate

And not destroy our car!"

And then appears a second gang With villainous intent, To toss their mattocks with a bang Upon our new cement, And then with many a pry and wrench, They rend the pave in twain. And dig a deep and ugly trench To hold a water main.

The trench is leveled by and by, The pavement is put back. But when the surface once is dry There yawns a ghastly crack. And then a fourth uncleanly crew With an unholy din, Rips up the whole blamed street anew

To put a gas pipe in. And when they lay the pave again, More burrowing human moles Disguised as pick-ax wielding men Will dig it full of holes. In mine, or any other town, Now, as in days of yore,



YOU'RE SAFE, Save daylight. The Government ing army in the world in 1914. Save daylight. The Government of the income tax.

MERELY A RHETORICAL QUES-

AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED. Isn't this somewhere around the We aren't worrying about Sir Phillip Gibbs' assertion that Russia has the biggest standing army in the (Copyright, 1921.)

That's Why He Left.

Miss Mollie Carroll, the actress, Come Seven Johnson was relating "I know an Irish boy named Mike the war while his colored admirers Shane who immigrated into America listened pop-eyed.

" 'Ballybunton,' says the immigration officer. 'And what State is Bal- do?" tybunion in?"

"Faith, sorr,' says Mike, 'she's in 'Mericans back of me waitin' to git a horrible state. That's why I immi-pounced on—and Ah spreads de grated.'"—Washington S'ar.

Counter Attraction.

skirts.-London Opinion.

world. She had the biggest stand-

last month. When he reached here the immigration officers started to question him.

"Where do you come from?" he "'I come from Ballybunion,' says dere's de whole Bush army comin' toward me" toward me, and Ah looks ahead and "Yas, yas, and den what did yo'

Willing Messenger.

"Man, Ah thinks of all de poor

Perfectly Clear.

She: I do hope people will admire for this little bit of society lettermy new hat.

He: Then you'd better wear longer wrong hat away from last night's

Tomboy Taylor-By Fontaine Fox.

TOUGH

LUCK

"Myrtle had light hair before and to Mr. B, and he has a hat which isn't mine. So, if you have a hat stamp): Would yer mind a stickin' "Perhaps she threw off the that isn't his, doubtless they are the witch."—American Legion Weekly one "Skatch" one "Skatch" one "Skatch" one "Collard London Punch". witch."-American Legion Weekly, ones."-Sketch.

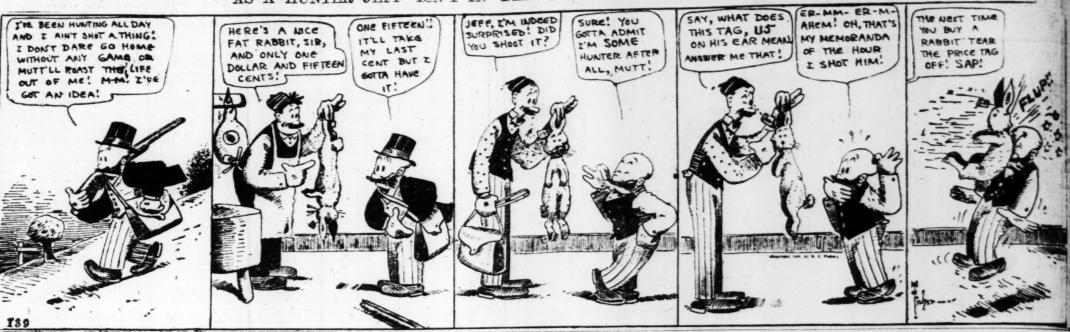
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"Why, Buster, what a handsome car! Is it run by gasoffne?" "No, ma'am. Leg-tricity."

Wanted Information. "I can see the tips of your ears,

"Well, what of it?" "Is that an accident or are ears

coming back gradually?"—Leigh Burr.

She: Why don't you talk of higher things once in awhile?

Pa Ought to Know.

Mother: We must get a nurse for the baby. New Pop: A nurse? What we need is a night watchman. - Boston Tran- ton's birthday all right."

"Galahad was the perfect knight,

Among the Heights.

He: Yes, I certainly like good food and always look forward to the next meal.

He: But, my dear, what is higher than food?-Japan Advertiser.

Pulled Through.

"Well, I pulled through Washing-"No danger from firecrackers on that day, is there?"

"No, but my wife insisted on making a cherry pie."-Louisville Courter-Journal.

She: Never. The mosquitoes nearly years?"

He (mushily sentimental): Can "You admit, then, that you voted cian, "but he was an old friend you forget that night in June?" a man who had been dead for 10 mine and I knew that we were a man who had been dead for 10 mine and I knew that we were car rying out his wishes."-Birmi



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